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# Canada for Most **of Cattle Imports**

Roosevelt Order Sets This Country's Share at 86 Per Cent

### **193,950** Head in Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-ent Roosevelt, the State Depart-ent announced today, has signed proclamation allocating to anada 86.2 per cent of the world quota for imports of cattle into the United States.

The quarterly quota of 60,000 ead is aflocated as follows: anada, 51,720; all other foreign

The first quarter quota already has been exhausted. The remainder of the year, beginning April 1, is allocated: Canada, 142,230 head; all other foreign countries, 22,770.

The trade agreement with Canada signed November 17 of last year provided that not more than 225,000 head of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more may be imported from all countries in any calendar year at a duty of 115 cents per pound, and that not nts per pound, and that not than 60,000 head may be more than 60,000 head may imported in any quarter year.

Imports above these amount re dutiable at three cents

ade agreement provide that, if Canada, following con on with the U.S. govern ment, requested allocation valuariff quota for heavy cattle, the ary steps to allocate the

### German-Polish Talks in Berlin

**Minorities Problems** Discussed as Danzig Clashes Echo

ERLIN (AP)-Germany a Poland sought today to solve their respective Polish and Ger-man minorities problems at a Ber-lin conference table.

At the same time a commis-sioner of the Polish government was investigating circumstances of the arrest of several Polish students in the Nazi-dominate Free City of Danzig after a clas with German students

The Danzig clash was one of of anti-German manifests tions in Danzig and in Polan-which started last week before Italian foreign minister, ant Galeazzo Ciano, arrived in Warsaw for talks with the Polish minister, Col. Joseph

An official statement at War saw said the government's atti-tude toward the Danzig disturbances would be determined by in tion of charges that "Dar aig police were inactive and failed to prevent an attack on Polich students. ice were inactive

### Judge Resumes Duties

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mr.



Is Canada Headed For Collectivization?

> Wheat Bonus Seen Step to Control By Government of All Industry

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
OTTAWA—Politics may be prefty accurately defined as fehips floating on a deep river. They may swirl about in temporary eddies most interesting to the bystander, but they do not alter the river's course.

Where, under the swirling of the chips here in Ottawa, is the river of Canadian life flowing? What is the main trend? You cannot often tell. The river moves so slowly, runs so deep that only at rare intervals, when it runs linto rapids, can you point to it and say, there is the main course,

visible here for those to see who have eyes (and the number of blind men in the House of Com-mons and outside it ought to alarm the medical profession.) What happened was simple nough. Mr. Gardiner, that

tough-spirited, square-faced little man from Saskatchewan, made a speech. He said the government was going to abandon its present system of guaranteeing farmers 0 cents a bushel for their wheat

### BONUS WHOLE REGION

If he had meant only that, it would have been revealing in a fixed price for his crop, and deed. It would have revealed guaranteed compensation if his that the river of our national life was flowing backward.

Mr. Gardiner meant more than

is still flowing forward. The sigmay change the method of administration, the government of radical. the wheat farmer of the prairies It is guaranteeing a price to our largest industry. It is going to bonus the whole region from the

It has already done that, of ourse. But this was to be for an emergency only. The prairies were on relief when they had no crop. They were to be guaranteed a price above the cost of production when they had a crop—in an emergency.

### COLLECTIVIZATION

But the fact now obvious to everyone is that the government can never retreat from that posi-tion. It can never take the floor way from under the wheat in dustry. If wheat prices are low —and they may be for years— the people of Canada must bonus the farmer when he has a crop, compensate him when he has cept a reduction of tariffs to help the farmer and this dominant central portion of the nation will not accept.

Thus, little suspecting it. Canada has taken the greatest step towards the collectivization of its. has gone deeper into private busi than ever before

NOT SLOWLY BUT FAST This week a group of politician

### Plane and Bloodhounds Seek Missing Student

A United States coastguard plane and bloodhounds from the blane and bloodhounds from the king County sheriffs office joined in the search today for more than two months. He recuperated in Arizona and California from an illness which began as he concluded the Vancouver fall assizes in December.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 sm. today—Pressure remains high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a high from Vancouver lated to return to Lapsel Campat Lake Crescent, Wash., from a hig plane and bloodhounds from the

and say, there is the main course, the trend. Because the collection there is the general direction. The other day such rapids were suppose they are getting no-

### ALL IN 10 YEARS

Look at the record. Ten years ago we had no national unem ployment relief system. Today nearly a tenth of our people are on a dole, which, for most of them, will be permanent,

Ten years ago who would have hought the state would shortly be loaning citizens money at cheap rates to build their houses? farmer did not dream that he would be guaranteed by the state

crop failed. More important than any of these things, 10 years ago man who suggested that that, and it is clear now the river credit and exchange medium of the nation would soon be under the control of the government Iroops in Action

POLITICAL REVOLUTION All these things have come to pass. And in the last one, the control of the central bank, the control the key mechanism o our whole economic system. It may not use that control com-pletely. It may be extremely cautious, as Mr. Dunning is now But the control is there. Another finance minister might use it

wery differently.

All this is not to say that what we have done or are doing is a good thing or a bad thing. It is only to say that we have done these things in 10 years, most of

them in five years.
Such a rate of change was never heard of in this country before. In ordinary times it wounded in explosions yesterday, would stagger us. In times when The bomb was suspended from a: our big neighbor is building a trying to overnight, when we are constantly on the edge of war and large outside distractions, the basic things happening in our

ountry generally escape us. We have done these things without political revolution, with them were not even election issues. Who imagines, therefore that we are going to stop now, that the main flow of the river has been dammed up and turne back?

### Giant Clipper PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) On Way to Guam

### Canada's Exports to U.S. Soar

OTTAWA (CP)—In the first month of operation of the new Canada-United States trade treaty, the Dominion's exports to the republic totaled \$36,277,000, an increase of 75 per cent compared with \$20,733,000 in January, 1938, a decrease of 23 per cent. Australia was Canada's third best customer in January, exports to that countries are considered with \$20,733,000 in January, exports to that countries during the month at \$81,046,000 showed an increase of 14.1 per cent compared with \$71,022,000.

During debate on the trade treaty in the House of Commons last week Opposition members attributed the increase in exports to the United States to the United States to the fact many exporters held their normal December exports until January to take advantage of tariff changes.

Exports to the United Kingdom, Exports to the United Kingdom, from \$8,864,000,

### U.S. Assured No Change in **Value of Dollar**

Will Be Kept Stable, Secretary of Treasury Tells Congressmen

### Powers for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the United States Congress today the administration had no tensities of contraction of the contraction of t

Reading a prepared statement the House coinage committee President Roosevelt's request for extension of his power to change the gold value of the dollar and to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization, Mr. Mor-

"The fact that we have kept the gold value of the dollar stable (at \$35 per ounce) through 'as international monetary disturb-ances and alarms of the past five years should be adequate assur ance there is neither desire no intent on the part of this adminis tration to alter the gold value of the dollar except under circum stances which already demand

The Treasury Secretary de scribed the power to change the dollar value as a "weapon in re serve" and said it was as 'mpor tant in the monetary field as the

# In Palestine

16 Terrorists Killed in Battle: Second Jerusalem Blast Averted

JERUSALEM (AP) - British troops, acting to put down a new wave of Arab-Jewish terrorism in which 34 persons had been siain this week, killed 16 men to-lay in a battle with a large armed and on the northern frontier of Palestine. Royal Air Force wa

Another disastrous bomb explosion in Jerusalem was avert when police seized a time bomb in the David Street market where air hole in the roof of the market Two Jews were killed and three

others injured by an Arab band Determination to fight the introduction of minority status for Jews in Palestine, as suggested by the British during an Arab wish peace conference in Lonurgently summoned conference of unchanged since Christmas. leading Jewish representatives. The conference was called to de-fine the Jewish attitude.

(Jewish delegates at the Lon-don conference rejected British suggestions to establish an indedent Arab state in Palestine allied to Great Britain, with th Jews given only the status of a minority. British leaders stressed,

which starts tomorrow. They met briefly in the congregation as they have daily since the death of Pius XI, then turned individually to personal affairs.

Vatican circles thought the conclave itself might proceed quickly, with the possibility a new Pope would be elected before Sunday. The cardinals already have had more time to consider a choice within their own minds than when Pope Pius was elected 15 days after the death of Benedict XV.

### **Britain to Spend** \$768.333.405 On Naval Program

1939 Will See Heaviest Peacetime Building In World's History

### 173 Ships On Ways

By J. F. SANDERSON anadian Press Staff Writer LONDON-Great Britain wil spend £153,666,681 (about \$768, 333,405) on the navy in 1939 which will see the world's bigges peacetime building program un

der full way. Compared with the 1938 appropriation, there will be an increase of £23,281,500 (about \$116,407, 000), but the taxpayers will have £26,718,500 less to find. This is because £80,000,000 will be pro-

The naval estimates will form bill of £580,000,000 (about \$2,900, 000,000), which Prime Minister Chamberlain recently forecas would be the nation's rearma nent appropriation to March 31,

The naval building program for 1939 will comprise two ships, one aircraft carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, four sul marines, 20 fast escort vessels and 20 small miscellaneous ves-

of Britain's gigantic building pro-gram is given by the fact that 173 warships will be in various stages of construction in ship building yards of the country dur-ing 1939. Some will be com-pleted, others will be laid down; process of construction.

Of these 173, nine are battleship 25 are cruisers, six are aircraft carriers, 39 destroyers, 19 sub-marines, 24 escort vessels, 14 mine sweepers, 19 fast torpedo boats and the rest are miscel-

The 1939 building program will be bigger than that of 1938 by two vessels of a new type and 10 min

### U.S. ECONOMISTS SEE APRIL BOOM

uptrend will begin in April.

After an improvement which arried the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production from 76 last May to 104 in Decem-

The economists who advise sary breath-catching pause. Pro well.

railroad spending are among the factors which the economists named in predicting further up turn.

LONION (CF-Mavas)—Naval home of G. C. here early today. The dead: Gram turn.

LONION (CF-Mavas)—Naval home of G. C. here early today. The dead: Gram turn.

# Mayhew Spans Canada in Day

Victoria's M.P., Coming For Mail Opening, Tells of Scenic Glories of Flight

VANCOUVER-To leave the mosaic of accom

"It is an experience so mer-curial, so really unbelievable, that it is hard to express the

R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.

a day, and in complete comfort.

Mr. Mayhew is en route to Vic-toria, where he will take a leading part in the ecremonies Wednes

with the Trans-Canada Airlines

here. He flew west at the invita-tion of Postmaster-General Nor-

man McLarty and will leave here

"It was like a lovely girl going

to her first party in pure white

"My first trip to the west took

### ALL YARDS BUSY

Some indication of the extent

### Wednesday morning on the plane for Victoria at 11.40 LEFT SNOW AT OTTAWA Of the whole westward flight Mr. Mayhew spoke with enthusi-

asm that left him groping for words to express his feelings. WASHINGTON (AP)-A group "When we took off at Ottawa resterday morning." he said, fafter a heavy snowfall, the Ottawa valley was bathed in bril-liant sunshine."

furs. And as we passed over the minded of Murray Gibbons' book,

major federal departments viewed duction, they said, got ahead of consumption, but now the two appear nearly in balance, since retail trade has been holding up

HOME BUILDING GOOD SIGN however, that the scheme was subject to revision. Jews opposed the suggestions as being con building and possible utility and

One of the group said he expected the rise to continue generally throughout the year and to make possible a 1939 average of industrial production of 106 on the Federal Reserve index. This would compare with an average of the continue generally throughout the year and to make possible a 1939 average of industrial production of 106 on the Federal Reserve index. This would compare with an average of the continue generally throughout the production of 106 on the federal Reserve index. This would compare with an average of the federal Reserve index. The Victoria and Albert is ndex is based on 1923-25 as 100.

VANCOUVER—To leave the smug and somewhat muggy at atmosphere of Ottawa at 10 on one morning and arrive in the spring-like climate of the Pacific coast the next morning is apt to be a little disturbing to the average man.

So it proved to be for R. W. keted in snow, Mr. Mayhew said, and the great planes took off and handed at the Sea Island airport at 5.20 a.m. today, the first civilian to make the continuous light from Ottawa to Vancouver. "It is an experience so merital to the some said at the said and the great planes took off and hard-packed surface. "My first impression on looking at the maze of instruments in the cockpit of our transport

ing at the maze of instruments in the cockpit of our transport was: who is capable of operating this complex mass of dials?"

that it is hard to express the impressions in ordinary, words, The miracle of flight transcends words," Mr. Mayhew told the Vancouver Sun in an exclusive interview.

"The answer was in the pilot and his co-pilot. Two young men representing a Canadian youth that is building up a tradition that will rival in achievement our that will rival in achievement our canadian process." famous old Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

"These young men are proud of their occupation and that pride is reflected in their lives and will be reflected in the lives of others

### MAIL ADVANTAGE

Mr. Mayhew praised the first official act of Postmaster-General McLarty in reducing the rate on special delivery mail from 20 nts to 10 cents. This, he said. would have a very beneficial effect on industry and commerce.
Of the present session at Ottawa Mr. Mayhew had little to

well served with news from the capital," he said, "better than perhaps any in all Canada. There is nothing I could add to your knowledge of the picture at "I must, however, try to con-

vey a picture of the indescriba beauty of the flight over British Columbia. Words are inadequate Last night, as we came over the mountain divides and high above -14,000 feet above—the valleys, we could see the little towns with their twinkling lights shining be-low us. They looked like jewels in the night as they nested in sicep while the great plane roared overhead."

START OF SERVICE First official flight of sched uled air mail will leave Vancou ver Wednesday evening for de livery simultaneously in Toronto and Ottawa at 11.50 a.m., Thursday, inaugurating the new Trans

Canada, all-Canadian air mail. The first westbound airliner, on the rew schedule will reach here Thursday at 11.35 a.m. in time for letter-carrier afternoon delivery.

Through Mr. Mayhew's influ ence at Ottawa a "shuttle" serv "Ganadian Mosaic."

Trans-Canada plan

"Here was a mosaic indeed—a rival and departure Trans-Canada planes at each ar

### BRITAIN TO BUILD 2 Die in House **NEW ROYAL YACHT** Fire in Manitoba

40-year Old Victoria and Albert Will Be Replaced LONDON (CP.Havas)

The Victoria and Albert is scrapped because after nearly 40 years of service she is old-fash ioned and antiquated although still serviceable.

The Victoria and Albert, with coal huming series of old fash.

coal burning engines of old fashioned design, requires a large
crew and annual upkeep, with
cost of overhauls, is more expensive than will be that of the

Fannystelle is 35 miles south-

### U.S. War Referendum Debate

injury.

Three others in the house when the blaze started, Miss Germaine

Guyot, Mollott and his five-year old daughter, Deanne, escaped

Fannystelle is 35 miles south-west of Winnipeg.

the people of the United States the sole right to declare an overseas war.

The resolution would provide for a national referendum on whether such a war should be declared. The referendum would be held when Congress should deem "a national crisis to exist."

A referendum would not be necessary for a declaration of yar, however, in case of attack, will."

See story on Page 2.

Without Spotlight
VANCOUVER (CP)—The thief who made off with a Bu congress should deem "a national crisis to exist."

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### Franco Pledges **Spain Will Direct** Its Own Course

Chamberlain Tells Commons Promises **Given On Recognition** 

### Warm House Debate

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON General Franco has promised Great Britain he will permit no foreign intervention "which will impair the dignity or infringe the sovereignty" of

municated to the House of Com-mons today by Prime Minister Chamberlain during a stormy de-bate on the diplomatic recogni-tion of the nationalist government by Great Britain as the aramount authority in Sp Mr. Chamberlain also said eral Franco had given the Bri

tish government "assurances against general reprisals for strictly political offences."

He told the house Britain "has received repeated assurances from General Franco on all points raised by Labor Leader Clement Attlee—the presence of Italian and German troops in Spain whether Spain would come under control of the Rome-Berlin

The Prime Minister defended recognition of the Franco regime against a Labor motion of by Mr. Attlee, who accused

of a "smart trick."
Mr. Chamberlain denied Mr. Attlee's charge he had violated i pledge to give the Commons first news of a decision of recognition, and complained of the opposition leader's bitter and repeated personal attacks."

SPEECH CRITICIZED

Mr. Attlee styled Mr. Cham-berlain's speech yesterday justi-fying recognition a "tissue of half truths which are worse than truths which are worse as lies," and compared him with dictator "addressing a Pas grand council."

In reply, the Prime Minister as-serted Mr. Attlee had misquoted a speech by French Premier Daladier in attempting to show the cabinet had told the French government of its recognition be-Mr. Attlee said the recogni-tion "marks a further stage in a policy which is steadily destroy-

ng in all democratic confidence in the good faith of Great Britain." Referring to his charges that Mr. Chamberlain had neglected to inform the Commons of the

nize Franco, Mr. Attlee said. "One looks for a reason for this kind of a smart trick. I think it is just a part of the Spenlov and Jorkins business which has been going on between reactionaries of this government and the French government over the whole of this Spanish affair. They have always wanted to say, Oh, it is not our fault, the other people did it first, when any thing has to be done of a base

FANNYSTELLE, Man., (CP)—
Two persons were burned to death and two others received in juries when fire destroyed the series of G. C. Barney Mollott

The persons were burned to (Spenlow and Jorkins are characters in Dickens' "David Copperfield." Spenlow's hard dealings are attributed to a supposed hard attributed to a supposed hard are attributed to a supposed hard attributed t The dead: Grant Mollott, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mol-lott, and Charles H. Jack, 29,

### partner, Jorkins, kept in the background.) CALLED UNPRECEDENTED

Mr. Attlee continued: "I have escape by saying that I am not to be cross-examined without no-tice.' But I have never known a Prime Minister who has just taken a most important action in foreign affairs, acting on auhe can say when the decision wa

"I said without notice."
Mr. Attlee continued: "There should be an assurance of clemency and amnesty to those opposing General Franco. "What have we got? We have a mere alleged statement by General Franco that he will see

Mr. Chamberlain interjected:

### KENT'S MOFFAT RANGES

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**Removing Wheat nequalities** 

**Gardiner Tells Commons New Legislation Will** Be Fair to All

OTTAWA (CP) — Inequalities which resulted from the fixed price of wheat this year would be eliminated and the cost to the Canadian Government reduced inder the new policy now planned, Hon. J. G. Gardiner in cated in the House of Commons

(The minimum price, basis No northern at Fort William, at resent is 80 cents a bushel.)

Mr. Gardiner told the House Mr. Gardiner told the House that a 95-cent price for wheat at local elevators—as proposed by C. E. Johnston, S.C., Bow River, in a resolution he later withdrew—would be "about the same as \$1.15 at Fort William; that is, if would be approximately 35 cents higher than the price which was set for this year. In other words, if there had been a price of \$1.15 set for the year 1938-39 and the price of wheat had been what it has been, the Dominion of Can-ada would have found it neces-sary to put up by way of bonus about \$150,000,000.

Only to state that amount to he House indicates, I think, that would be very difficult for any ernment, no matter what ght call itself, to fix a price of \$1.15 for wheat and have the ex erience which we have had dur-ng this last season and have the satem based on that price consystem based on that pr tinue for one year longer

The minister said he thought he had made it plain to the House days ago that even with the so cent price "we had created such inequalities in western Canada that very few could advocate a continuance of the pegged or set price even at the level we had it last year if we are going to assume that the price of wheat was going to be lower than that measure for any year in which 0-cent price "we had created such t for any year in which

There was no more reasonable roup in Canada than the farm group in Canada than the ers of western Canada. He read a letter from Alex Hart, a farmer of Gladstone, Man, who objected to a fixed price for wheat and suggested any acreage bo should be on summer fallow.

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### Azana Resigns Spain Presidency

Makes Public Letter After British-French Franco Recognition

COLOGNES - SOUS - SALEVE, France (AP)—Manuel Azana, in a letter made public today, re-signed as President of the Span-ish republican government.

The letter was addressed to Diego Martinez Barrio, president of the Republican Cortes (parlia-ment) and Azana's constitutional

Azana, who came here yester day from Paris, where he had lived since General Franco's troops conquered Catalonia, had withheld publication of his re-signation until after French-Bri-tish recognition of Franco's regime as the legitimate govern-ment of Spain. ent of Spain. The letter was sent to Paris

by special messenger yesterday— the day on which France and Great Britain ceased to regard the republican regime as Spain's

real government.

The letter of resignation was disclosed here by Azana's brother-in-law, Cipriano Rivas Cherit. Azana is in exile at a nearby

estate with his family.

Martinez Barrio, under the Spainish constitution, is required to receive a presidential resignation and the constitution design-

ates him as successor to the presidency. He is in Paris.

The retiring chief of state made plain in his letter that he considered all possibilities of carrying on the presidency ended.

Martinez Barrio was understood Martinez Barrio ed the constitutional succession, thus leaving the re publican a president.

### **ALBERTA STAFFS GIVEN VOUCHERS**

EDMONTON (CP) - Salary payments to Alberta civil ser-vants today included 25 per cent of individual cheques in nonnegotiable transfer vouchers is sued through treasury branches of the provincial government.

The payments are being made in accordance with an agreeme reached between the government and the Alberta Civil Service Association whereby the civil ser-vants accept 25 per cent of their salaries for three months in the

vouchers.

The vouchers are issued through the treasury branches and may be used in purchase of goods or services, etc. A bonus of 3 per cent is paid when one third of the purchases are of Alberta-made goods. A discount of 2 per cent is assessed if cash is withdrawn instead of vouchers.

### NO NEW CLUES IN DEATH INQUIRY

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police said today they had made little progress in their efforts to trace the movements of Mrs. Alice Arnold, 22, who met death last Sunday morning under the wheels of a street car on a suburban ancouver line.

Discovery the woman's shoes, one stocking and part of her underclothing were missing and that her coat apparently lay on top of her as she rested on the tracks, led police to investi-gate. The shoes were found 127 gate. The shoes were feet from the scene. They had not been used on the wet road-

Police are seeking the two men house. During this argument, In answer to a question by last seen with the woman, also he said Wright had quoted the Wright as to whether he had known as Eva Johnston, but so Scriptures to Mrs. Hanham ever seen anything indicative of

Madsen got a divorce decree yes-terday because he told Judge Chester A. Bachelor his wife went out with some man every and kept a complete card index of her "boy friends."

of her "boy friends."

Madsen said his wife noted down on her cards such items as a thumb nail description of several men, their drinking a tumb hall description of several men, their drinking habits, aptitude at dancing and general all around sociability. He said his wife, Beulah Flor-ence Madsen, of Granite Falls, was 15 when he married her last July.

### 6 Canadian Men Presented to King

Presented to King

LONDON (CP cable) — Six

Canadian were presented to the
King at Buckingham, Palace to
day at the first levee of 1309.

The Canadians were Leon Mayrand and Charles Ritchle, Newcomers to the staff of Canada
House; Charles Rolston of Vancouver, Louis Keen of Toronto,
Group Captain Earl Godfrey and
Flight Lieut. D. Edwards.

The King wore a naval unitorm. He was attended by the
Duke of Gloucester. Prime Minister Chamberlain and the Archbishop of Canterbury also were

### Says Threats Were Made Wide Margin in Arthur T. Purry Tells Court of Wright's Attitude Towards Murdered Woman

Evidence that R. A. Wright, negro carpenter, had threatened the life of Mrs. Dulcie Track, otherwise known as Dulcie Hanham, and also to do away with himself, a few days before Mrs. Hanham was found murdered on Colville Road Extension, was given by Arthur Thomas Purry, colored, in the Esquimalt Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Purry, who resided with and given him (Purry) a few face of the colored of the color o

Mr. Purry, who resided with Wright and Mrs. Hanham at various times during recent years, was the Crown's principal witness at the preliminary I bession which lasted three

On the witness stand for more than an hour and a half before adjournment, Purry described in detail conversations and incidents detail conversations and incidents which occurred in the Wright home at 1265 Pembroke Street which prompted him to lock his bedroom door at nights and sleep at the police station the night following the finding of Mrs. Hanham's body.

Purry said he had known right since 1933, at which time lived for a while with Mr. and Wright Mrs. Wright at 1409 Taunton Street. He then went up-island and returned in 1936 to He then went find Wright and his wife had separated. In the summer of 1937 Purry said he had lived at Wright's home with Mr. and Mrs. Hanham, their, daughter and Wright. For six weeks they all lived there, and during that time Purry testified he knew from what he saw and heard that the accused and Mrs. Hanham were on intimate terms. Wright had told him (Purry) not to mention

### MOVED TO NEW HOME

After dealing with his activities during the remainder of 1937 and the early part of 1938, Purry said he went to live with Wright and Mrs. Hanham and her daughter to live with Wright and at Cormorant Street until they all moved on October 29 to 1265 Pembroke Street, a duplex house which was not completed. At first, Mrs. Hanham and her daughter occupied a front bed room downstairs, Wright slept on a couch in the kitchen and he slept in a back bedroom upstairs.

witness testified.

Pending improvements to the house, he left on November 7 and returned December 18. From December 18 to January 28, when ne finally left the Pembroke Street house, Purry testified Wright and Mrs. Hanham occupied the front bedroom upstairs, he occupied the back bedroom and the child slept on a couch

iownstairs.

He recounted various minor in idents indicating a growing anti-eathy in Wright towards Mrs. Hanham. On December 28, Purry testified, Mrs. Hanham took her 12-year-old daughter to the chil-dren's party at the Armories and when they returned Wright got into an argument with her. From his bedroom upstairs, Purry said he heard Wright in loud and angry tones ordering Mrs. Han unstairs.

had held a piece of firewood in an attitude as if to strike her). On December 29, after break fast when Purry and Wright left house together, Purry testified Wright had apologized for the disturbance the night before. QUOTED SCRIPTURES

He recited another argument which had arisen between Weight and Mrs. Hanham over religion during one of her visits to the house. During this argument, Young Wife Divorced

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On the occasion of one of these

overnight.

On the occasion of one of these visits, Mrs. Hanham had brought a shopping bag full of men's clothes to bbe laundered. Wright showed the contents of the bag to Puddy in the kitchen. At that time Wright had made some remark about the clothes belonging to some other man and was another. to some other man and was angry about it.

"The accused at this time became solemn and morose," Purry testified. "He was jealous. He had the idea she was going back to Mr. Hanham. He was always to Mr. Hannam. He was always making disparaging remarks about her. He also said he was very fond of her and loved her more than anybody he had ever

on the morning of January 16, after Purry and Wright had breakfasted, Purry testified Wright) "wasn't going to be here much longer and when he went he wouldn't go alone. He said he would cut her throat. He said he would cut her throat. He said he was no good; she was a liar." As a result of this, Purry testified he apoke to Mrs. Hanham the next day.

BOUGHT ARTIFICIAL TRETT

On January 20, where he was

On January 20, when he was returning from a job with for the tourist and the sum of \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

# Radio Royalties Shown at Probe

Figures Produced at Dominion Hearing Contrast With U.S.

### **Combine Denied**

OTTAWA (CP)—W. R. Wilson, assistant treasurer of Philco Products Limited, produced figures before the Dominion Tariff Board today to show wide discrepancies in patent royalties as paid in Canada and the United States. The board, under Chairman George Sedgewick, heard testimony on the second day of the resumed inquiry into the manufacture, sael and distribution of radios, tubes and parts in Canada. tubes and parts in Cana

For instance, said Mr. Wilson, in one particular model of Phileo radio receiving set, the royalty cost the United States consumer \$5.50 while the Councils of the country o \$5.50, while the Canadian pur-chaser of the corresponding Canadian set would have to pay \$14.17 in royalties. In the case of a smaller set, the United States oyalty cha oyalty charge was \$3.61 and the canadian charge was \$9.71.

"If these royalty charges cou be eliminated, our company would be glad to reduce our prices by the figure here quoted for royal-ties," said the treasurer.

Canadians paid as much as 10 times the royalties charged by patent holders in Great Britain

### POOL POSITION STUDIED

About 66 2-3 per cent of the radio manufacturing in Canada was done by the "patent group," the companies party to the patent pool, Mr. Wilson said. The prices they charged to outside companles were very high. Taking one set for an example, se said Philos paid \$3.06 in Can-

he said ada for the tubes, an advance of 120 per cent over tube would cost in the United States Several representatives other radio manufacturing com-

panies immediately questioned the logic of applying Philco royalty computation as a whole. "The point is," said Chairman

"The point is," said Chairman sedgewck, "that the figure paid in Canada is about double the royalty paid in the United States. Really, I think it should be the other way around. If something is worth \$5 in the United States it should be worth only \$1 here. There is no logic to such a spread in the Canadian royalites. in the Canadian royalites.
"But the business comes from

volume and we have to have more volume here before prices can go down," said J. C. McFarlane of the Canadian General Electric. "Well, they figured on volume the United States, too," said Mr. Sedgewick.

### LICENSE INCIDENT

Hitler Tells Germans 'Reckless Driving Is a Crime'

to do Phileo any good. There was also an attempt to limit Phileo activities in the Canadian auto-

manufacturing industry received very low wages compared with similar workers in the United States, declared I. Burman of unconditionally.

rate figured out at 23 to 29 cents an hour, compared with a rate of 66 cents an hour for similar work

in Camden, N.J.
Girl workers on the chassis assembly line averaged 23 cents an hour. Many of the girls fainted frequently at this type of work,

Working conditions in the plants of parts manufacturers were far worse, Burman said. Many of them were virtual 'sweat shops."

Burman said he had worked at

the Montreal plant of R.C.A.-Victor for two years before being dismissed for "union activities."

### COMBINE DENIED

Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., for the Canadian Radio Manufacturers' Association, assured the Tariff Board there was "no agreement among the manufacturers to fix prices or to control production

a combine, but not proof has been offered," said Col Kalston. It had beca entered in evidence said, the radio manufacturers in this country had made a return

of only 3.95 per cent on capital invested, which could hardly be considered exorbitant.

Te spread between radio prices n Canada and the United States had not been accurately and fairly shown by the Philoo Products submission. He considered. Some manufacturers could

to 40 per cent, with the latter he top figure. "The public, I'm afraid, holds an exaggerated idea of the spread between United States and Can-

dian radio prices," he said. Mr. Ralston did not agree with he Philco theory that the Canadian radio market should in five or six years handle 4,000,000 radios. The proportion of automobiles to population in Canada and the United States was about the same, and so was the pro portion of radios, so it was unreasonable to expect the radio market would be doubled

### **Bren Contract Inquiry**

retary, was the next witness. He as expected a couple of days ago detailed refusal of Canadian It may be called for Thursday. Radio Patents Limited in 1932 to grant Philco an export license. Subsequently, he said, the license

LONDON (AP)-A partial text of the telegram from General Franco read to the House of Commons today by Prime Minis-ter Chamberlain follows:

States, declared I. Burman of Montreal, representing the United Electrical and Machine Workers of America. He was most familiar, he said, with conditions in the R.C.A. Victor plant in Montreal, producing several pay slips in evidence.

One case was that of a married man with 11 years' service in the sanding department. His pay cheques averaged from \$9 to \$11 for a 40-hour week on a piece work and bonus basis. The basic rate figured out at 23 to 29 cents

the courts are restricted to bring-ing to justice within the frame-work of those laws the authors

"Spain is not disposed to accept any foreign intervention which may impair her dignity or in-fringe her sovereignty."

Prime Minister Chamberlain,

after a sharp attack had been made on him by Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee in connection with the British government's recognition of the Franco regime, replied to

the Labor leader, saying:
"It must be a long time since the House has listened to such a series of bitter and repeate

"I have my faults, no doubt, but those who know me best will know that I am incapable of trying to mislead this House or of shirking debate even when the subject of debate has been an incident of the government.

### DIGNITY OF COMMONS

"We are debating this after-noon a subject of very great mportance-a decision by this government to recognize another government which has been engaged for long period of time in bitter strife—and it does not seem to me it is in accordance with our dignity, or within the of the subject which are discussing, that it should be degenerated into a personal show the spread ranged from 32 Mr. Chamberlain continued:

"The question of recognition received an exhaustive examination by the government. The final decision could not have been taken until Friday had passed and the decision was taken over

"We wished to keep in the closest harmony with the French government, and we were not prepared to grant recognition agreement with the French gov

### Air Mail for Mayors

CALGARY (CP)—The mayors of Victoria, Vancouver, Edmon-ACENSE INCIDENT

Edward S. Peyton, Phileo second Commons did not meet today

OTTAWA (CP) — The public of Victoria, Nancouver, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Regina, Winniger, Regina, Winniger, North Bay, Ont.; Toronto, peg, North Bay, Ont.; Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal will receive letters from Mayor Andrew Davi-

BURGOS. Spain (AP) — General Franco today held an army of more than 500,000 men ready

Franco is not making any over-tures or sending an ultimatum to the Republicans because, it was said, the "enemy must know that

The general was reported ready for either eventuality. All relief and transportation agencies have been mobilized to feed 2,000,000 hungry persons if the Republi-cans surrender.

### Royal Entombment

The coffin was carried by mem-bers of the Windsor Castle fire brigade to its new resting place.

prescription of an Euro-ear specialist has been The prescription of an European ear specialist has been brought to this country by Charles Foucek, a well known Chicago druggist, who was once deaf but who has cleared up his condition through this prescription. Through him thousands of other sufferers have tried this formula and secured amazing relief from head noises, ringing and buzzing in ears, e rache, and are

### C. J. McDOWELL 1000 DOUGLAS ST. Franco's Speech Stirs Argument

By JOHN MARTIN LONDON—British and French government leaders received little comfort today from the speech in which Gen. Franco acknowledged recognition by the de-mocracies of his nationalist Spanish government.
The recognition cleared away

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the red tape of formality so Great Britain and France could carry on efforts to weaken Germa and Italian influence in Spai and, as a result, maintain an equitable balance of power in the Mediterranean.

Franco, speaking yesterday to cheering crowds at his Burgos capital, declared "it would be unfair in these moments of triumph when even those who fought against us recognize us, that we should not remember those believed in us from the

To the sister nations, to our beloved sister Portugal, to our below Italy, to friendly Germany, to the couraged us then, we give ou friendship and remembra this moment." This first reaction

Franco was disturbing to British and French leaders who hope to win the general from his cl ties with Chancellor Hitler Premier Mussolini, and it pro vided ammunition for critics Prime Minister Chamberlain at they launched in Parliament ar effort-to censure the gover

for its recognition.
In France, Premier Daladier and his aides mainly were con-cerned with selecting an ambassador considered skillful en

influence in Spain. Every nation was watching closely for Gen. Franco's next move. (Government sources in Washington said it was only a matter of time before the United States would recognize offi

the Nationalist regime). As ruler of Spain, who session strategically dor British-French trade lines Franco's decisions can have lines, vital bearing on mastery of the

And Franco, who has at pres ent an army of 1,000,000 men, has asserted Spain must be cor-ered in any Mediterranean

### Franco Has 500,000 Massed for Attack

for an attack on the remaining Spanish Republican territory should an unconditional Republican surrender be delayed. It was authoritatively reported

his (Franco's) columns will as-sault the central zone unless there is an unconditional sur-

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP) — The body of King George V was removed today from the royal tomb house beneath the floor of St. George's Chapel, where it was placed temporarily January 28, 1936, and placed in a permanent sarcophagus in the nave of the chapel.

Others to Hear

llef from head noises, ringing a buzzing in ears, e rache, and a now able to hear more distinct This prescription, called AURIN EAR BALSAM, costs only a fixents a day—your money back not delighted. For sale by M FARLANE DEUG. Ob, corn Johnson and Douglas Ste (Adm.

# mobile radio market. L. A. Forsyth, K.C., represent ing the Rogers Majestic Corporation Limited, asked what parts Philco bought in Canada. In 1938, was the answer, Philco purchased 59 per cent of Canadian made parts. Workers in the Canadian radio manufacturing industry received.

OTTAWA (CP)-W. R. Wilse

a dress and bought her artificial teeth."

On January 23, Purry testified, Wright had opened his trunk and given him (Purry) a few things out of it. "He said he wouldn't be here much longer and if anything did happen to him for me to help myself to anything I wanted." Purry said.

He went through a similar procedure on the night of January 24 when Mrs. Hanham visited, showing the contents of his trunk to Mrs. Hanham. Purry said he went to bed before them, and while he was upstairs, Mrs. Hanham called upstairs to inquire how much it cost to change a will. Later, Wright and Mrs. Hanham came upstairs and went into the front bedroom, Purry testified.

Mrs. Hanham stayed the night Mrs. Hanham stayed the night on January 25, also, Purry con-tinued. He did not see Wright on the evening of January 26 but heard him come in late that

On the morning of January 27, Purry testified, he got up at the usual time, around 9.30, and noticed the house was quieter than usual. He saw the accused in the front room, dressed with overcoat and hat, and writing a letter. Purry asked Wright if he was going to town and Wright replied he had already been down twice that morning and would be going down later on.

### OUT ALL NIGHT

That night, Purry said, he went to bed but never heard Wright come home. On the morning of January 28, he got up and could see no signs of Wright. Everything in the house appeared the same as when he (Purry) had left it the night before.

He made inquiries at the home where the daughter was staying. and then went down town. Shortly after noon, he said, he was passing a newspaper office and saw the bulletin about the finding of Mrs. Hanham's body. He never stopped to finish read-ing the bulletin and went to the city police.

rry testified Wright used the oldfashioned type straight razor, always kept with his shav-ing mug and brush in the kitchen. He said this razor could not be He said this razor countries found when he assisted the police found when he assisted the police. Also, he testified, a certain type hammer which Wright had, nissing. -The bloodstained scarf was pro

duced and Purry said: "I think that belongs to Mr. Wright." This evidence completed the prosecution's case for the after-

Asked if he wished to cross examine the witness, Wright said he would only ask one question and would prefer to resume a witness before Purry, testified He asked: "Mr. Purry, are you during this altercation between Wright and Mrs. Hanham he had held a nieve of the state of the st sure that garment was ever in my possession? Now, tell the

"All I say is that I have seen it on the premises," replied Purry. Other witnesses heard yesterday were: Georgina Hanham adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanham; Ernest V. Webber, 2001 Cameron Street, and Genie Foot

Market Street, acquaintances of Mrs. Hanham's and Wright's, and Constable Gilbert Stance the Esquimalt Police. offence between Wright and Mrs Hanham, Mr. Webber replied: "No, there didn't seem to

thing out of the way at all." Miss Foot was asked if she ever heard Wright and Mrs. Han ham quarreling, and so heard you arguing a lot."

heard you arguing a lot."

Miss Foot recounted to the court an incident on New Year's Eve when Mrs. Hanham was visiting her and they were looking at pictures in Miss Foot's bedroom, overlooking Market Street. They heard a whistle and, on looking out, saw Wright standing at the front of the house. "Then we came downstairs and pulled the blinds down," she testified. The trial is continuing this at-

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boat overturned in stiff tide rips that run through the channel be-tween here and the islands,

### Last Rites for Dr. A. P. Coleman

TORONTO (CP) - A funeral e was held today in Convoon Hall, University of To-to, for the late Dr. Arthur P. coleman. The 86 year-old pro-fessor emeritus of geology at the university died at his home-here Sunday after a short illness. Although he retired from the teaching staff of the university in 1822, Dr. Coleman had con-tinued active work in geology and

nued active work in geology and as employed by the Ontario De-trement of Mines as seed of tment of Mines as geologist n 1931 to 1934.

The professor was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1921, president of the Geological of America in 1916, presi ent of the Royal Canadian Insti-te, 1902-03, a fellow of the Royal Society (London), and a member of the Royal Geographic of the Royal Geographical Society which awarded him the Victoria Medal in 1933.

### U.S. Supreme Court **Denounces Sit-downs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The States Supreme Court yes-denounced the sit-down and ruled that workers sho seize their employer's fac-ory have placed themselves out

tory have placed themselves outside the protection of the Wagner
Labor Relations Act.
Chief Justice Charles Evans
Hughes, reading a majority opinion, declared that a sit-down in
the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation's plant at North Chicago,
Ill. two wars are was a "high." ill., two years ago was a "high-handed proceeding without a shadow of legal right."

aring the employer could Jacharge the "wrongdoers" without violating the Wagner Act, the spinion invalidated an order by the National Labor Relations rd requiring the company to loyees who were di ed when they seized lings of the corporation.

### Youth Sentenced To Serve 8 Years

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) Dennis Daniel Bannister, 22-year-old resident of the nearby Fraser Lake district, yesterday was sentenced to eight years' im prisonment when he pleaded guilty to an indecent assault sharge and to five charges of breaking and ing and entering.

r was sentenced to two years and 10 lashes on the assault it. On four of the breaking ring charges he was set

The five-year and two-year sentences are concurrent, but Bannister was ordered by County Court Judge H. E. A. Robertson to serve the three-year term seperately.



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ONTARIO MEMBER" OF COMMONS DIES

J. W. Rutherford, Libera Kent, Succumbs at Chatham; 2 Vacancies

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Dr James W. Rutherford, 73, Libera member of Parliament for Kent Ont., died here last night after

Trederickson Boys'

Wreckage is Found

CAPE SCOTT, B.C. (CP)
Wreckage found 12 miles east of here has been identified definitely as part of a gasoline launch used by Hans and Lars Fred tickson, bringing to an end hope brothers might be still alive, dingly found six miles east his northern Vancouver Island ement has been identified as belonging to the bound of the session in the second of th

a course of training at the University College of London, England

### TWO VACANCIES

OTTAWA (CP) - The second vacancy in the House of Commons was created by the death of Dr. James W. Rutherford. The other vacancy is in Calgary West, formerly held by Rt. Hon. R. B.

Standing in the 245-seat Com mons now is: Liberal 179, Conservative 38, Social Credit 16, C.C.F. 7, Independent 2, U.F.O. Labor 1,

### SEEKS CHECK ON JAPANESE HOLDINGS

C. Grant MacNeil Asks In House About Pentration on B.C. Islands

OTTAWA (CP)-Reports of oil storage tunnels being constructed on west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands under supervision of a former Japanese naval officer are cited by C. Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vancouver North, in questions he of which was given in today's votes and proceedings of the

Mr. MacNeil asks whether the government has investigated these reports of dredging opera-tions at Surf Inlet Mining Camp and construction being under taken there of tunnels suitab

for oil storage.
At the same time, he asks whether the government has re-ceived confirmation or denial of the report Japanese interests have acquired control of British Columbia timber limits containing an estimated 1,800,000,000 feet of timber. These limits are feet of timber. These limits are located on Malcolm Island, on the Queen Charlotte Islands and on Vancouver Island, south of Cow ichan Lake.

A similar inquiry concerns required control of mines at Syd-ney Inlet, Louise Island and at Ikeda Bay, through dummy cor-

### No Early World Conference Plan

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minis Commons vesterday he believed 'the time has not arrived" to call world conference for "removal of economic and political griev-

He had been asked if he, "in association with the American president," would summon such

ernational trade," he added.
"I am extremely anxious to promote a general settlement which will include the things I have just mentioned," he said. "As soon as ever I think it possible to convene a conference with any chance of success, I shall cer tainly do so."

### **Army Searchlights**

Army Searchlights
OTTAWA (CP)—Manufacture
of searchlights for the National
Defence Department has not yet
been undertaken, Hon. Ian Mac
kenzie told C. Grant MacNeil,
C.C.F., Vancouver North, in the
House of Commons yesterday.
No contract for that purpose has
yet been awarded, he said.
Answering, another question
from the same member, the Minister of Defence said Major
James E. Hahn, president of John
Inglis Co., Toronto, had not seen
"carried as a passenger in planes
of the Royal, Canadian Ale Force
during 1936, 1937 and 1938."

OTTAWA (CP) — Returning officers throughout Canada have been ordered by Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer, to survey their federal constituencies regarding boundaries of politics subdivisions and location of

# Livestock and

**New Wheat Policy** Also To Be Explained Soon at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Legislati designed to improve the livestock industry, as well as new measures for wheat marketing and other farm aid, will be introduced in the House of Commons shortly.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner told the House of Commons yesterday de-tails of the new wheat policy which he announced February 16 had been delayed pending his con ference with prairie grain inter-

This meeting will be held t

The committee was set up fol-lowing the markets conference called at Winnipeg in December by Premier Bracken of Mani-toba and its basic recommenda-tions were decided upon at a

Speaking on a resolution moved by Harry Leader, Liberal, Portage la Prairie, calling for a committee on livestock, the Minister of Agriculture told the House he had no objection to setting up a committee, but suggested waiting until the government's rollicy was appeared. Me

PRICE DISCUSSION voted to farm pro debate coming on a private member's resolution calling for payment by the government of a fixed minimum price of 95c a

Bow River, moved the wheat ganized and lacks direction. There resolution and quoted a mass of has been no settled policy. figures to support his contention that a minimum price of 95c a bushel at the local elevators, based on No. 1 northern, was no more than enough to assure the grower an even break.

John H. Blackmore, member for Lethbridge and leader of the Social Credit group, offered to re-veal the details of Social Credit which he said would enable the government to finance the reso-lution without paying interest on

lution without paying interest on borrowed money.

Speaker Pierre F. Casgrain ruled the Social Credit leader could discuss only the principle of the resolution and not monetary matters, and refused to permet him to discuss Social Credit.

Mr. Blackmore said his group would create opportunities to discuss the contract of the country would create opportunities to discuss the contract of the country would create opportunities to discuss the contract opportunities and the contract opportunities to discuss the contract opportunities the contract o would create opportunities to dis-

Mr. Gardiner said the government's new policy was one he hoped would embody the best principles on representations re-ceived from interested parties, and of the systems adopted by other great producing countries. It would not be as costly as the present system operating in Canada, whereby the prairie farmer is assured 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern at Fort William

During the past 31 years prairie farmers had received an average of about 95 cents a bushed for their wheat, and they were not asking for government guarantee that his price would continue. E. E. Perley, Conservative,

of the governbe made before the system was

EASTERN DISTRICTS

Arthur L. Lapointe, Liberal, Matapedie-Matane, Que., Herve citizens devote money they ordinarily spend on bereavement Que., and M. A. McKenzie, Lib-Qeu., and H. A. McKenzie, Liberal, Lambton-Kent., Ont., called attention to the plight of the eastern farmers and urged that any disputes be set up.



This morrow.

The western committee is expected to recommend that the Canadian Wheat Board be continued, that a guaranteed wheat price at least equal to last year's be maintained and that some special measures be devised to ald growers of coarse grains.

Descript Tom Clark—Tommy Clark, famous claimeasures be devised to ald growers of coarse grains.

Herbert Yells presents Tommy with his badge of office and a pair of hand-cuffs.

policy of farm and aid adopted should apply to all. A tariff policy that would make necessities of living and necessi-ties of production available to

town-Biggar, Sask, declared the time had come when partial methment's policy was announced. Mr. time had come when partial meth-Leader withdrew his resolution, ods of farm aid were not sufficient. With respect to wheat he The entire day's sitting was de-orted to farm problems, the main lebate coming on a private most

fixed minimum price of 95c a session and said he had received bushel on wheat at the country elevators. This also was with demand for such an investigation.

has been no settled policy either provincial or federal. Canada has no stable livestock policy."

Mr. Leader urged the government to go out of the bull loaning business altogether and enable the provinces to develop policies

of their own.
"This is too big a country to develop and provide for these matters from Ottawa. It should be a provincial responsibility and I believe the provinces would undertake it if they were encouraged to do so. The federal government should assist the provinces on a 50.50 basis." vinces on a 50-50 basis."

### Man Killed By Blast

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Police today were investigating the death of Edward Glomm. the death of Edward Clorini. Lord Chatfield, Defence Co-ordi-killed yesterday while blasting stumps near his home in Surrey tive roles of the different ser-municipality several miles south vices in the first stages of any of here.

of here.

Dr. F. D. Sinclair: coroner, for discussion" in conversations said Glomm was thrown about 50 feet by an explosion of powder and French general staffs. which he had placed under a stump. He said the man was probably dead when he struck the ground.

Police said Glomm, known as

"I will add

an experienced powder man and placed the charge of powder and left the scene for some reason, returning just as the charge went

### Telford to Bring Up

withdrawn two resolutions he ment's policy. An investigation of the manner in which the board had handled the 1938 crop should no mover or seconder for them. troduce them in finance com

VOTED IN BRITAIN

£800,000,000 Defence Bill LONDON (CP-Havas) - Far

rom depressing business, the Barlow said he and his asso-overnment's announcement in ciates had been experimenting it would need £580,000,000 (\$2,726,000,000) for rearmament in rather acted as a spur to trade and finances according to Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir John made this statement in Commons yesterday just be fore the government-sponsored defence loans bill, which provides for doubling the maximum borrowing powers of the government to raise funds for the five year rearmament plan from £400,000,000 to £800,000,000, received second reading.

Sir John defended the bill against opposition objections it would result in profiteering. He declared his announcement the government planned to obtain £350,000,000 in borrowing and £230,000,000 in revenue for defence purposes for the 1939-1940 fiscal year had caused little concern in financial circles, as his object throughout had been to promote confidence by removing uncertainty.

Speaking shortly before the end of the debate, Rt. Hon. Wil-liam S. Morrison, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and spokesman in the Commons for Lord Chatfield, Defence Co-ordiwar will form one of the subjects for discussion" in conversations

"I can assure the House there is nothing intermittent or half-hearted about them (the general

"I will add that we intend our plan to be complete and that men, equipment and war potential should all take their proper place."

### Herridge to Speak

OTTAWA (CP)-Hon. W. D. "His Majesty's government believe permanent peace can only
be secured by a settlement which
includes limitation of armaments
and removal of all barriers to inand any appelle, Sask, urged the government mot to "scuttle" the Canadian wheat board and asked the
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minister to make an early detailed
minister to make an early detai in a speech he will deliver here Wednesday evening. In an ad-dress January 25 Mr. Herridge declared this new movement was already developing in many parts of the Dominion.

> Fighting in Ethiopia LONDON (CP-Havas)—Native resistance is still being pressed against the Italian army in Ethi-opia, Richard A. Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons last night.



### New German Bomb Strongest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military affairs committee of the United States Senate yesterday made public testimony Germany has developed a new bomb of terrific power and that the U.S. army has been able to procure only scant information regarding

The testimony was given January 25 by Major-General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, during committee consideration of the Roosevelt administration's army expansion bill, which was approved by the committee last week and now is scheduled to come up for Senate consideration.

Gen. Arnold was questioned about the bomb by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, who said he had been informed of it by Lester P. Barlow, an inventor connected with the Martin Aircraft Company.

Gen. Clark said Barlow had advised him the new argulations.

vised him the new explosive was made of liquid oxygen.

### COULD SWEEP SEAS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Lester P. Barlow, armaments con sultant for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company, said today liquid oxygen bombs reportedly used by Germany could "clean the seas of everything that floats."

"Nothing could live under a "Nothing could live under a barrage of liquid oxygen bombs," he declared. "I have motion pic-tures to prove it. I'll show the military affairs committee pic-tures of a mountainside that suddenly appears to pour down like Niagara. Not a rock will fly. It will just crumble."

the House of Commons last week it would need £580,000,000 (\$2. Asked why the United States had not adopted the weapon, he the 1939-1940 fiscal year has said there had "been no need" rather acted as a spur to trade and that the experiment was "too Sir dangerous.

### Aid for Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)-Pensioned un employed transients are entitled to relief, unfit and unemployed veterans are entitled to the war veterans' allowance, and fit un-employed veterans are on the same footing as other unem-ployed, Hon. C. G. Power, Pen-sions Minister, told the House of Commons yesterday in answering estion from C. Grant Mac-C.C.F., Vancouver North Nell, C.C.F., Vancouver North, who was speaking on behalf of transient unemployed war veterans in Ottawa.

A new type of electric decimal France would ban all warner tive can carry a train from coast Brothers' pictures from being in troduced into France for two water, in warm seasons when the arain heating plant is not needed.

# INQUIRY URGED

OTTAWA (CP)-Reference of a defence department con with Montreal Construction with Montreal Construction Sup-ply and Equipment Limited, Montreal, to the public accounts committee of the House of Com-mons is sought by C. Grant Mac-Neil, C.C.F., Vancouver North, through a notice of motion pub-lished in today's votes and pro-ceedings.

contract is the only one awarded for the manufacture of shells to any company anywhere, according to a reply made by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, in the House last February 3. The contract was made in ary 3. The contract was made in November, 1937, for 20,000 18-pound shells at \$4 each and 10,000 4.5 shells at \$6.75 each. No deliveries have yet been made.

sponding month last year, a de-cline of 11 per cent. The amount from Empire countries was \$11, 004,000 against \$12,955,000, and from foreign countries \$32,738, 000 against \$36,765,000

Leading sources of supply with figures for January, 1938, in brackets: United States \$28,790,000 (\$32,330,000); United Kingdom Adjutant Fred Howlett of \$7,110,000 (\$8,964,000); Straits Salvation Army, in charge of the Settlements \$1,013,000 (\$757,000); men, smiled when he spoke of the British India \$651,000 (\$816,000); "rebellion." It was nothing at all Germany \$622,000 (\$671,000), and Australia \$521,000 (\$562,000).

granted immediately, he said.

The men make their own beds

### Gen. Ashton Retires

OTTAWA (CP) - Major-Gen. E. C. Ashton, former chief of the general staff, will retire from the Caradian military forces within learned here last night. Succeeded by Major-Gen. T. V. Anderson as WASHINGTON (AP) chief of staff last November 15, Gen. Ashton recently completed an inspection of military districts in the Dominion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A French embassy official yester-day said the embassy had ob-jected strenuously to the showing of the Warner Brothers' motion

A new type of electric lecomo-



### 630 Sheltered On Toronto Fair Grounds

TORONTO (CP) - Sheltered in an annex of the vast Coli of the Canadian National Ex tion grounds here are 630 men without homes. There are ol men classed as "unemployable," younger men on whom life has frowned and others who "just don't care a hoot" if they ever work again.

Canada's Imports

Show Decrease

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports Canada's imports in January totaled \$43,742,000, compared with \$49,720,000 in the corresponding month last year, a deciling of the state of the state

main body.

The men objected to their imprisonment without obtaining more food. Doing odd jobs about the city, they had been able, before the quarantine was imposed. main body. to earn a few cents to buy extra

food.
Adjutant Fred Howlett of the

each morning, folding careful their army blankets, after which several of the men are detailed to sweep the floor. They do their own washing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A picture, "Devil's Island," and that



O You've never seen a ghost? But then you've never seen elbow grease and you know how some janitors react to elbow grease! If you did see a ghost, you might find yourself terrifically allergic-get cold shivers and everything. But to be invited to make the acquaintance of a Sweet Capthat's different.



Sweet Caps agree with everybody! Gently mannered, frightfully well-bred (F.F.V's as a matter of fact—that's first families of Virginia to you). You can't be sure of spooks; but you can be sure of Sweet Caps— sure that they will agree with you!

ET CAPORAL

### Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, PERRUARY 28, 1906

### **Deadlock Over Palestine**

GREAT BRITAIN'S PLAN TO END HER League of Nations mandate over the Land, to create an Arab state, allied Britain, in which Jews would have a ment minority status, appears to be distasteful to the Jewish delegates who have been attending the so far abor-tive Palestine conference in London. Sun rst of terrorism, resulting in seath to 32 persons and injury to 54 others ed promptly on the publication of thi e, however, Colonial Secretary Malcoli between Jewish and British delegates.

To be able to review the "Palestine Prob in a more or less orderly perspectiv it is necessary to cast our minds back over 24 years. For it was as far away as 1915 when Great Britain promised to "recognize and support the independence of the Arabs and help them to establish "the most suit able form of government." Two years after ward came the famous Balfour Declaration nber 2, 1917, which announced that 'His Majesty's Government view with favo home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achieve of that object, it being clearly under stood that nothing shall be done which may ice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Pales tine, or the rights and political status en

et from the time a British Civil Ad nistration was set up in Palestine in 1920 wn through the intervening years, the ountry has experienced a series of sporadic eaks of terrorism of one form or an The League of Nations mandate, in accordance with the Balfour Declaration, began to operate on September 29, 1923. re followed three Royal Commissions, the first, in 1929, to inquire into disorders, and the second, in 1936, which evolved a parti-tion plan, to be followed by the third last year to investigate the "technical" aspects of latest proposal. The most important of n's definite recomme ed of a plan by which Palestine would be divided into a Jewish state, an Arab state Jerusalem and Bethlehem, with an access to the sea by a corridor. In other words in its main points the original proposal is lar to that still objected to by the Jewish delegates in London, for in place of the ague of Nations mandate it favored substi tution of an arrangement based on the prece ent set in respect of Iraq and Syria.

Briefly put, the points of conflict are these: The Arabs contend that the Pales tinian problem is a nationalistic one, no more, no less. They question the historic claim of previous possession by asserting that in ancient times Palestine had been the home of many Semitic tribes; of which the Jews were but one. For the last 2,000 years the Zionists have had no political connec tion with Palestine; for the last 1,400 year the Arabs have been the sole occupants "Which race," asked a distinguished Arab who visited Victoria recently, "has the most right to a country if this Zionist argumen

ids good? Underlying the Arab opposition to the Zionist claim to Palestine—which they say ed "on the Biblical promise to Abra n and Lord Balfour's political promise to Lord Rothschild"-is their staunch belief in scracy as exemplified in the machi of the British Commonwealth. They cor tend that the Zionist movement, if it shall succeed in Palestine, would enthrone the direct antithesis of democratic government. It would be a flagrant concession to the mority rule, for the Arab ulation of Palestine is twice that of the ition, most of the latter, of

Jewish population, most of the miver, course, having settled there in recent years out to World sympathy naturally goes out to e Jews. And it is perhaps quite easy to understand why they, in support of their case, still quote the Balfour Declaration. Nor will any good purpose be served at this stage by quibbling over its somewhat an biguous phraseology. From the Arab stand ent it is a combination of generality and platitude. To the Jew it is a new h Cheria. The London conference has been trying to discover a compromise. It has so far failed and Britain's troubles in the Holy

### **Betting in Britain**

BRITONS SHOWED THAT NOTHING which happened to disturb the international equilibrium in 1938 was sufficiently s to interfere with the favorite of many-"having a little bit on." ord figures indicate an estimat ast year from the major gambli of between £400,000,000 and £50 atter figure about equaling the

medium for betting. While more people now stake money on football, the total staked on horses is more than the amount circulated on all other forms of wagering. The race-course totalisator increases in popularity, but the throughput of about £9,000,000 is still small compared with the total amount staked, which is between £250,000,000 and £300,000,000. Bookmakers are complaining, incidentally, but their number grows, there being 646 in the London telephone directory in 1938 compared with 509 in 1934.

Like Canada, of course, Britain is a free country, and the Goddess of Chance will always have her disciples as long as the allure of easy money remains as it is. By

allure of easy money remains as it is. By the same token, many a Briton is now specu-lating more on the Lincolnshire and the Grand National than on the next move of the Nazi dictator. But if the Reichsfuehrer has not forgotten what happened in 1914, he should keep well in mind how quickly Britons can drop their play—and attend to any serious business that may crop up.

### Power Politics?

PRITISH AND FRENCH RECOGNITION of the Franco Fascist government in Spain may have lef: the way open for the power politics of Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini; but the Nazi oligarchy at Berlin does not seem to be doing as well n the Balkan states as the world was led to believe before, for example, the removal of Dr. Schacht from his position of presitent of the Reichsbank

Only a few weeks ago Herr Hitler seemed quite satisfied that he had secured a mon-opoly of political influence in the Balkans. The recent change of government in Jugoslavia, however, evidently has aroused suspicions—although, or perhaps because, the new Jugoslav Foreign Minister has been Minister to Berlin, where his views natur-ally must be well known. Then, again, France has just signed a new trade agreement with Jugoslavia, another with Rulgarla, and is negotiating a third with Rounania. Even the visit to Bucharest of Lord Sempill on behalf of a group of British infustrialists and financiers is regarded in Berlin as an astute move, and one newspaper goes so far as to cornect the visit with an maginary plan for a British naval base on the Black Sea-a plain indication that German nerves are becoming somewhat frayed if such tales are credited.

While France has been playing the game of follow the leader—the leader being the Chamberlain government for more than a year, it should not be forgotten that she has ever openly abandoned, for what that policy is worth, her old plan of encirclement, hough it came a complete cropper in the case of her Czechoslovakian ally. Neverthe less, Germany instantly resents any signs of French activity in Central Europe, Berlin regarding it as inconsistent with the tion, signed in Paris with much eclat while Germany's "axis brother" in Rome gave silent consent to the Italian cry for French territory in the Mediterranean.

Germany's game, of course, is to maintain the military, political, and economic security of Poland, Roumania, as well as tion of those countries with the Hitler regime. On the slightest indication of any new manifestation of interest from Franc therefore, he who rules in Berlin will point to the Franco-German friendship pact a drop the hint that French poaching preserves in Central Europe-no matter what form it might take-will not be tol erated. Poland meanwhile, if the events of the last few days mean anything at all, is erecting a large question mark for the Nazi oligarchy to contemplate.

Somebody stole two alligators from the Manchester, England, 200. That is not larceny; it's courage.

Packers are said to be using cotton fabrics to wrap meats in. Too many steaks

The Royal itinerary, as announced, suggests to the Financial Post that while Their Majesties will be seen by tens of thousands of Canadians, there will be a minimum op good cheer; I have overcome the world."

portunity for the King and Queen to see These words spake Jesus, and lifted w Canada as we know it—Canada at work. There is widespread feeling that, despite the rigidity of the official tour, each community ould do its utmost to see that the Royal visitors view "something more than the city hall steps and the local railway station."

### WHAT THEIR MAJESTIES SHOULD

NOT SEE From Winnipeg Free Press

When the King and Queen arrive in May Canadians besides giving them a rapturous welcome will wish to show them the beauties of our country and what we as a people have achieved. By the same token, it has been rather pointedly suggested, there are some things which Their Majesties should not see, because they are anything but because they are anything to Canada. Their tour should routed so that they will not gaze upon the atrocious slum areas of our larger cities, in the opinion of Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of pe opinion of Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of pronto Saturday Night, who says that the metable for the Royal train should be so tranged that it would pass through those lighted districts only when it is very dark, would be even better, he suggests, if Their alesties were disembarked from the train we or ten miles out of town, and motored by the most respectable highway. This riter proceeds to say:

"If Their Majesties should be indiscreet tough to express an interest in the subject

### Peter In Fleet St.

By PETER STURSBERG

PUB COURMET

LONDON JUST BEFORE I LEFT Canada, a friend of

but heavy, stodgy stuff," he said.

To a large extent I have found his warning justified. The average English housewife with her soggy vegetables and overdone must be affore the worst cook in the meats must be am

The average English restaurant sh the least amount of imagination in its menus. One day roast beef, the next day mutton, and so on ad infinitum, with per-haps jam roll or treacle pudding thrown in

To a man with an educated palate like myself, it was all pretty grim at first. Then that the best English cooking was in the pubs. There I could get tender, juicy steaks and real fish and chips as only the Cockney

can make them.

When I tired of these I could go on a gourmet's tour of the world in Soho. I visited Spanish, Russian. French, and Vienness restaurants. I was back on the Continent

again without leaving London.

In an Indian restaurant they asked me if I liked my curry medium, hot, or very hot. I'm no hero, so I took it medium. The dish was delicious, but in a few minutes I was panting for water. Across the way a lad from Poona was shoveling very hot curry ithout so much as a "stengah" to quench it.

Whenever my palate ached for home oking I found I could get all I wanted in the Quality Inn on Leicester Square. There I ate waffles and American pies and washed it down with real coffee.

### BEST MEAL

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I have had the best meal of my life in England. It was at the famous 13 club lunch in the Cafe Royal on Regent Street.

We started with oysters, fat, globby ones, and the Cafe Royal dug up some of its 40-year-old champagne for us to drink. Then the waiter brought round caviare, but I refused. I had too much caviare in Russia and at the best, I can never see why people rave about it. But then, what's one man's caviare is another man's roe. I suppose.

So I dug into the hors d'ouvres, salami, stuffed eggs, and smoked salmon. Then we had turtle soup and afterwards flaky Scotch salmon with mayonnaise sauce.

I undid a button as we came to the main course, the tenderest English new season lamb, with fresh green peas. With a sigh, I watched the plates laid again for soft green France. I simply had to eat them.

When the Stilton cheese came, the company let out a yell for roast chestnuts. Cafe Royal couldn't provide them so they got a couple of barrow boys off the street and they trundled a brazier of piping hot chestnuts around the banquet hall, shouting

We had the chestnuts with port wine Altogether, from cocktails to coffee and organs, the meal took three hours.

Except for the meal, it was a very silly iffair. I objected having to bend down to walk under ladders. Mirrors were broken knives crossed and waiters (for a time) carried open umbrellas. This anti-superstition is about as stupid as superstitution itself

Then the whole thing was a great publicity stunt. We sat in front of batteries of floodlights and the speakers even repeated their nonsense so the cameras would get it properly.

You'll probably see it all on the screen, but you won't be able to taste that meal.

### CLASSICAL PASSAGES-A BIBLE MESSAGE By G. J. D.

"These things have I spoken unto yo that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of

his eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee.... I have manifested also may giorily the.

thy name unto the meti which thou gavest
me out of the world: thine they were, and
thou gavest them me; and they have kept thy word. . . . And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one; I in them, and be one, even as we are one; I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou hast loved me. . . O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee: but I have known thee, and these have known that thou hast sent me. And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them. (John 16:33; 17:1, 6, 22, 23, 25, 26.)

### VICTORIA

VICTOBIA
Crown jewel in a diadem of islands,
Set in a sapphire sea,
Bathed in golden sunshine,
Garlanded with flowers of every hue—
They who call you their own can never kno
The joy you bring to eyes grown weary
Gazing at parched prairie,
Dust and drought-ridden,
Plague infested.

MARGARET ABBOTT.

### **KIRK'S** NANAIMO-WELLINGTON

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IT IS ESTIMATED that under present methods of construc-tion, about 80 per cent of the cost of building a home is absorbed, directly or indirectly, by labor. Housing, therefore, offers one of the most interesting immediate solutions of the existing employ-ment problem. It is not surprement problem. It is not surpris-ing, for the same reason, that the idea of prefabricating houses fails to arouse much enthusiasm in Canada at the present time. If much of the local labor content were taken out of were taken out of constructi its effectiveness as a panacea unemployment would be greatly reduced. In any case, Canada with a small and scattered popu lation, does not offer a favorable market for prefabricated house on a mass production basis.

A far more interesting market for that kind of production is found, of course, in the United States. In spite of that, however, there has been such resistance to the idea of prefabricated homes, by the bullding trades unions that emphasis has been shifted from prefabrication to more intensive merchandising of new homes.

As usual, such restraints imposed on private enterprise, tend to bring out new and interesting ideas. A large manufacturer of building supplies in the United States has introduced a sales idea which has been described as "prepackaged homes." By this plan citizens are being offered complete houses on a monthly pay-ment plan, sales being made through the company's local deal'ers. Construction is arranged Construction orthodox building trades labor

The program is based on a dea! made by the company with a New York architectural service. By York architectural service. By the arrangement, the company gets exclusive use of a set of 14 te plans for small he Using these plans a price list is drawn up for presentation pur-poses, to appeal to the thrifty housewife. Cost is estimated to the last cent for a particular that prices must vary with costs and conditions in widely separ-ated localities. Dealers are urged to seek the co-operation of local architects, both to augment the series of plans and to supervise construction and make altera-tions demanded by individual

This sort of plan should fit into the provisions of the N.H.A. in Canada. It has, in fact, been tion"): introduced here by a subsidiary of the company mentioned. This is the sort of aggressiveness that unemployment.

### THE ZULU CAMPAIGN

To the Editor:-I read with about Zulus by George Turley of the Somerset Regt, I am pleased to learn that he, like myself, is left to tell the the Zulu campaign, 1878-9. He is 86 and I am in my 82nd year and still going strong.

George seems to have been misinformed about the massacre at prerogative. 1879, for an official report stated that not one escaped out of the talions, 24th Welsh Borderers. Lt. Colville and Lt. Melville tried to escape with the colors wrap round them by jumping into the River Isandula, but they were both shot by the Zulus and their both shot by the Zulus and their bodies found many days after miles down the river. We, the 90th L.I., we're out that day at-tacking the Zlubane mountain, which is full of caves. About 2 p.m. Col. Sir E. Wood, our colonel, received a note by a Swazi runner that No. 3 column Swazi runner that No. 3 column to a self cut up. We had heard the rifle fire. We then retired to camp at Kambula Hill. Then, in February, Rorke's Drift was attacked. Four companies of the 190th and one 7-1. field gun made a forced march in one day and one night and came on them at day, light. They shot most of the enemy and relieved the handful of most there.

# BARGAIN HIGHWAY

### ODDMENTS ON SALE WEDNESDAY A.M.

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terns. Grey shade with contrasting on style. Brown and grey. End stripes.
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### THE PREROGATIVE

To the Editor:-You have printed articles by Mr. Ewart of Ottawa on the question "Has Canada the Right to be Neutral?" without reaching the answer. As a sovereign state, "yes," but a through local contractors using belligerent might refuse to assent. In his last article he asserts as a principle of universal validity that the King acts the advice of ministers only. This is incorrect, for there is one exception to the rule, namely, when ministers request a disso

> In this case it is obvious that In this case it is opvious that the Premier, if he had the right to force a dissolution, would be acting as judge in a matter in which his claims often conflict with those of a victorious opposition, a position no fair-minded person would assume. In this case the crown has not only the right, but also a duty to perform as impartial arbiter above the strife of parties. As stated in the Encyclopaedia of the Laws of England on the authority of Todd, Bagehot and Anson ("Lav and Custom of the Constitu-tion"): "This is the one exception to the constitutional rule that the crown must act on the advice of the cabinet." Dicey once argued that the absence of any refusal by Queen Victoria of a request for a dissolution was evidence of waiver of the right, but, as Anson showed this was a palpable non sequitur since no objection to such re quests had been entertained by the Queen, and waiver of a right can only be inferred from sub mission to a request one is op posed to. Dicey's contention was in truth distinctly uncandid, for the Queen was admittedly a staunch guardian of the royal

King George V did in fact exercise the prerogative when he refused Asquith a dissolution in 1911, as Fitzroy, Clerk of the Council, disclosed in his memoirs. lawyers as Asquith, Loreburn Haldane and Simon, endorsed both the King's right and the wisdom of his decision. cision of the crown was that owing to the recent date of the last election and the desirabili opportunity for the lords to re-flect on the wisdom of bowing to the inevitable, a further period Swazi runer that No. 3 column was all cut up. We had heard the rifle fire. We then retired to camp at Kambula Hill. Then, in February, Rorke's Drift was at tacked. Four companies of the 90th and one 7-L. field gun made a forced march in one day and one night and came on them at day light. They shot most of the enemy and relieved the handful of must there.

Then came the biggest fight of all, on March 29, 1879. The whole all of the Zulu imple came to us. You remember the little fort we harried up? The first shot was fired from it, shrappel, at 12 moon. Then the Zulus (fine big fellows) came on. They had all the rifles and ammunition from the 24th and came within 10 paces, at the cattle laager end, where we had a hand-to-hand light. We heard the bugler sound the cease fire at 5.30 p.m. The Zulus were retreating and we followed them, but Col. Sir R. SEARLE

mounted infantry, chased them till dark. I was servant (batman) to Lt. Fell, A. Co., 90th, and my tent was next to Col. Woods, I am ex-sergeant late Scottish Rifles, late 90th L.I.

### Spencer Foods

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MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE Loin Mutton Chops | Minced Steak | Dressed Rabbits | Per | 10c | Per | 10c | 25c | Blade Roasts, lb., 13e; Rolled Rib Roasts, lb ..... Pork Steaks, lb., 20¢; Pork Chops, lb..... Steak, Kidney, lb., 13¢; Pork Kidneys, lb..... Oxford Sausage, lb., 10¢; Stew Beef, 2 lbs....

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### DAVIDSPENCE MORE IMITED AND

### **Parallel Thoughts**

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth for ever,

Death has nothing terrible which life has not made so. A faithful Christian life in this nunciation of "obsequings"? world is the best preparation for the next.—Tyron Edwards.

### SHANGHAI WORKERS SUFFER AS PRICES RISE

While Shanghai trade, industry and real estate are reviving, prices are rising and wages are tationary or declining.

Influx of refugees, writes Norman Hanwell in the Far Eastern Survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations, has increased departed.

### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Those things are generally said to be true."

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Zoology, zeppelin, zefur, zenith.

4. What does the word "Indul-

gent" mean? 5. What is a word begin with ul that means "a final pro-

position"?

1. Say, "Those things are ed monly said to be true." 2 P nounce obsekwi-us, o as in Relations, has increased demands on a relatively fixed supply of goods, and created a huge labor reservoir. Rents have been tripled as a result of demand and "she was indulgent to her serventhal utility charges."

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### Estimates Cut \$73,288

Works Votes Pruned as City Cuts to Within \$52,000 of 42 Mill Figure

tin a four-hour session yessy afternoon and evening to g the expenditure estimates in approximately \$52,000 of figure required to hold the rate at 42 mills. djournment was ordered after taxe had fallen heavily on the le works accounts, where ctions of over \$67,000 were

D. A. Macdonald, city roller treasurer, informed suncil land and improve- assessments had been reto a point where a 42-mill wduld raise \$1,470,461, a \$33,000 below that of last WANTS NEW ACCOUNT

furning to the fire department imates, the council cut \$25 m the furniture and bedding

iation and \$15 from supplies. health estimates, \$30 en from the light and gas

nt and cost of medicine for ents was halved to \$1,500. MAY SHUT ISOLATION UNIT

debate opened on the Isola-Unit, Alderman John A. ngton stated certain ne The mayor called for

"Can't you do something with he hospital on it?" he asked. "That's what we are working su." Alderman Worthington re-

The problem needed co-opera-tion from the outside munici-palities, he added. "We are maintaining an isola-

ion hospital not only for our-elves but the other districts," Iderman R. A. C. Dewar said. Alderman Archie Wills sugnd the provincial government advised the unit would be

s presented. Alderman Worthington asked , promising an early report. amendment by Alderman Okell to table the issue a for such a report was car

The general estimate for the as reduced \$229.90 to an

In discussion over the Jubilee Hospital vote, Mayor McGavin ity \$1.71 per patient day, debt harges included, while outside aunicipalities paid only 70 cents day. He suggested \$5,000 be ut from the grant to bring it to 45,000. The mayor vacated his ir to present a motion to that

nost of the work done at the al was charity and most of untouched. charity patients were city s had to go begging to

nent from Alderman

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reductions of over \$67,000 were nade.

Prior to the attack on the ests \$500 to \$7,500. The emergency D. A. Macdonald, city case appropriation for St. Jo oller-treasurer, informed seph's flospital was left at \$1,800

A special pole renewal vote of \$5,000 was asked by Alderman T. W. Hawkins. A total of 200 poles should be replaced, he said. hope to replace the system over a period of a few years. Some existing poles were a menace to public safety, the alderman said. The vote was stood over to the next meeting.

The cluster light vote was reduced \$250 to \$1,250.

a request \$500 be cut from the vote for books and other items, other than salaries, be brought down to last year's figures.

The market and fair weights

and water vote was lowered \$50 to \$300. Another \$50 was taken from the miscellaneous account, which became \$50. A similar mount was taken from the roof repair item, bringing it to \$300, and a \$200 vote for painting the On the suggestion of the mayor

the school estimates were returned to the school board for turned to the school board for covisions, including recertain revisions, including re-allocation of two items errone-ously placed in the extraordinary

Outside of debt charges, Mr. Macdonald stated, school esti-mates of expenditures were higher than those of last year. The comptroller explained legal action that could be taken in the 10 on the educational budget.

In an effort to reach accord, school board to meet the city solicitor, city comptroller and the finance committee chairman to discuss a revision.

### COUNSEL FEES

Alderman Williams asked if it were necessary to pay \$1,500 to city counsel in the form of a retainer as the council considered legal expenses. The vote was stood over for later discussion.

The stationery, postage land registry fees were cut \$25 to \$450. Legal expenses and litiga-\$500 to \$1,000.

Cemetery estimates were left

In the parks department the expenditures estimates for Bea-con Hill was lowered \$366 to \$7,000. Alderman Wills chal-Alderman W. L. Morgan lought the other municipalities hould take on a larger share of the burden and assume the \$5,000 ke mayor proposed to cut from the city's grant. The Central, Parks vote was

# Stadacona Park \$145 to \$800. Victoria West's allocation was reduced \$15 to \$835, another \$5 was taken from David Spencer Park and \$88 from Hollywood Park to leave it at \$500. The sum of \$30 was cut from Macdonald Park to leave it \$1,400. The Athletic Park vote was low-cred \$190 to \$2,000. The vote for band concerts was deleted from the parks estimates and the Hallowe'en celebrations estimate the Hallowe'en celebrations estimate of \$200 was cut by \$50. The Votes aggregating \$2,000 for new work on parks were stood over for later consideration. Alderma: Okell asked the Alderma: Okell asked the Support of a clean-up week Support raising of funds by put support raising of funds support raising of funds by put support raising of funds support raising of funds support raising of funds support

fnated as the council struck out the allocation for a new pound truck and allowed an additional \$100 for repairs to the existing

The engineer's department of-fice expenditure was lowered \$50 to \$700, and an equal amount was taken from the blueprint and maps item to leave it at \$100.

MAJOR CUTS

A reduction of \$2,000 was made in the street repair estimate, to make it \$18,000. Maintenance The library estimates were re-turned to the library board with 100, reduction of \$2,500 being made in the asphalting account previously listed at \$17,500, and \$1,000 being taken from the

weed cutting vote of \$2,600.

The Johnson Street Bridge con-

The expenditure estimate of \$60,000, for replacing wooden blocks with asphait was elimin-ated entirely on the understanding some work would be under

# For Refugees?

**Proposal Submitted to** City Council to Bonus Selected Groups Here

A sweeping resolution, aimed at providing free sites, free water and possibly temporary freedom from taxation for certain European Jewish refugees desiring to establish industrial undertakings in Canada for which Victoria would be a suitable location, was presented to the City Council by Alderman John A. Worthington, with Alderman W. H. Davies, as a seconder yesterday.

The council received the proposal with mixed feelings and ter tabled it a week for considera-was

The resolution formally stated: "That the Honorable T. A adjustments would be considered Crerar, Minister of Mines and when the time was "fit and director of immigration, Ottawa, be advised that the Victoria City gratification the reported policy of the Dominion authorities of permitting immigration into Canada of selected Jewish and other refugees from Germany and Czechoslovakia and other parts of Europe; and that they be informed the council is any ious to support and assist in fur-Last Year's

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### COMPETITIVE FACTOR

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### owered \$25 to \$315, and that for stadacona Park \$145 to \$800. City Council Topics lictoria West's allocation was

Votes aggregating as a consideration over for later consideration. Alderma: Okell asked the council if it would approve employment of regular men for boulevard duty in place of relief gangs as the boulevard maintenance vote was cut \$189 to \$34,900. His suggestion was received favorably.

The provided Health of the committee of the council to the committee of the council to the c

The parks committee was given approval for its moves to leave Bank Street boulevard trees standing until shrubs were ready to replace them, and for revising the existing by-law to restrict the parks superintendent's cemetery duties to Ross Bay. A move to give him jurisdiction over parks outside the city was tabled a week when Alderman J. A. Worthington remarked the Victoria-Saanich marked the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee cared for Mount Douglas and other playgrounds. Use of the northwest corner of Central Park for a carnival, with the city The market and fair weights and measures department was cut \$20 in the office account to light, telephone, supplies and painting was reduced \$60.50 to an penditure of the collections, was authorized.

southwest corner of McNair and Cook Street to its former owner for \$151.85, and the other on the east of Somass south of Cowi-chan Street for \$150, was er

on account of any grant to be ex-pended on the Royal Visit in May. It was equally divided between the celebration and the decora-

The council gave formal approval to action taken in fran- and a report. chise committee last week in restreet car agreements to be submitted to the B.C. Electric for approval. The latter, subject to conditions, outlined a contract to be included in a vote to be subsystem should be retained for the next three years. A letter from the Elks' asking for tion was read and referred to the

A request for action by the city wage committee, made by the mayor following receipt of a letwas answered by Alderman John Worthington by the statement that applications for salary re-

handed on to the purchasing Alderman Archie Wills was sup-

Alderman W. H. Davies' proposal to see if Vancouver would support raising of funds by public subscription to build a naval training ship in British Columbia, was left with the sponsor of the motion to discuss with Mayor J. Lyle Telford here this week. The scheme received little support from the council.

city officials were instructed to fill out forms of rate schedules for city water, in accordance with a request from the provin-cial public utilities commission.

tectural Institute of British Co-lumbia dealing with city regula-tions covering load limits on was raised by reports certain in-terests intended to use roofs as vantage points from which view the Royal Procession.

The Victoria Trades and Labor Council letter, seeking use of union men only on decoration projects in connection with the visit of the King and Queen, was referred to the public works com

committee to deal with a letter from the Acme Press Ltd., seel ing a full-page advertisement from the city for a souvenir booklet the firm intends to print commemoration of the Ro

Nanaimo's move to secure revision of financial obligation under the returned soldiers' bet ter housing scheme of 1920-21 was forwarded to the finance committee for its consideration

The council accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Com-merce to attend tomorrow's luncheon in the Empress Hotel in honor of the inauguration of the new plane passenger and mail

The chief of police will be asked to reply to a letter from the Elks' community committee asking for permission to hold a raffle to raise funds for charity

The Victoria Public Library board's report for 1938 was received and filed.

Final pessage was given the new city restaurant by law, as well as the food and drug incity restaurant by law, as

The public works committee was asked for a report on a con-One tender for police clothing duit overhanging the curb on was received by the council and Fort Street, between Broad and Douglas, following receipt of a letter from J. G. Hay stating the obstruction had caused damage

### ESQUIMALT SCHOOL **ESTIMATES HIGHER**

cepted them.

The police commission's estiare expected to be presented at the council's next meeting in two weeks' time, and the Bridge general estimates should be ready

"Are they going into competition with our own people?" asked Alderman Archie Wills, as he queried the suggestion.

Alderman Worthington stated the motion aimed at supporting the federal department.

Alderman S. H. Okell called for more data before the council should make a decision on the matter.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar asked why the council should reck immigration of working men when the city could not find work for its own people.

Alderman Davies expressed a similar opinion and the notion was tabled.

Alderman Worthington further drew a comparison between the refugeess of today from those countries and those Huguenots, expelled from France, who set teld in England a century or two ago and stimulated industrial deviction ment here are increases in the estimates which are unchanged are: Bulld not, he thought, he a weight on the labor market, but would provide fresh fields of endeavor.

Alderman Ed. Williams expressed a preciation of the safe appreciation of the safe appreciation of the safe appreciation of the recouncil at first considered tabling the estimates for further study, then, after Reeve Alexander Lockley and applift of Jews persecuted in certain countries and voiced his sympathy with efforts to assist them.

The increases on ment splaining of this year shard that a surplus and the activation of the safe in connection with the activation of the safe in connection with the activation of the safe in connection with the surplus and counted for the rise.

Salaries to be paid to the high school staffs this year asked why the council as the provincial grants, leaving the provincial grants, leaving Esquimilit \$51,500 to will give a combined to the safe mentary school supplies are up by \$13,30 to 850 in the estimates and the council as amany of the council as a many of the council at first considered to the provincial grants, leaving the provincial grants, leaving the provincial grants, leaving the pr Esquimalt's revenue

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suggested the committee should look into the condition of the road cutside the municipal boundary, as far as Craigflower

was in Victoria today at the start of a trans-Canada tour, during which he will gather material for full length feature story on the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to this coun-try in May and June.

visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to this country in May and June.

One of the most widely traveled magazine correspondents in the world, Mr. Marshall was aboard the U.S. gunboat Panay when she was bombed 15 months ago by Japanese airplanes. He returned here just a year ago, badly broken in health, and since that time has visited Europe, Mexico and cruised around South America, via Cape Horn.

In Victoria yesterday and today har looked over spots where the King and Queen will visit—the Empress Hotel, City Hall, Pariliament Buildings and Government House.

He will make notes during a 10 day trip across Camada and on the 12-hour run from Montreal to New York will write his 4,000 word story, which will be published by Collier's about the time the King and Queen disembark at Quebec from H.M.S. Repulse, which will carry them across the Atlantie.

Then he expects to return to his home in Seattle, and by the time

# Of Holy Land

Scenes Illustrate Interesting Lecture By A. M. Crawley

Here to Gather

Material for Peature

Jim Marshall, special correpondent for Collier's magazine, observations on present condispondent for Collier's magazine, observations on present condi-

was said until later. However when the Arabs and Jews asked for their rights they were either refused or the

dropped. "A decision will have to be made shortly as to whose promises will be honored and if the present conference fails, and there seems every indication that will have to be made regarding

observations on present conditions there today to a large auditions there today to a large auditions, the making of bricks from straw and clay, the desert where lesus prayed, and a sight of the promised land. The books of the Old Testament were flashed upon the authenticity of some of the by a series of motion picture.

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The problems met in these families are problems of human experience. The material is a

uman nature that is diversified changeable and complex. It is constantly in conflict both with

itself and circumstances. Out tools are not standardized and

Miss Holland was born in Mon-

General Hospital Training School

for Nurses. For four years she

served overseas as a nursing sis ter, being stationed in England Lemnos, Salonika and France

Lemnos, Salonika and France Following the war she attended Simmons College in Boston and her diploma for

social service. At one time sh was with the Ontario Red Cross, then with the social welfare de

partment of the Toronto depart

four years was manager of the

Children's Aid Society in Van-

couver. For seven years, until

last year she was superintendent

of neglected children.

She made a plea for care of

children in her brief talk last

right. They were born healthy, she said, and should be given every opportunity to continue healthy through their childhood

years, so they could maintain health in adult life. It was the right of children to be healthy.

An interesting comparison was

and half a century ago. She showed tremendous strides had been made and forecast these

Rev. F. Comley, president, who was in the chair, asked for under-standing of the problem of the re-

turned men and youths in relief camps. He said many were in-clined to forget the debt they owed these returned men. He

urged something should be done about them and about the young men in the camps. He said their problem was something all should be worried about.

owed these returned men.

NEW DIRECTORS

ditions of the present day

the goals cannot be fixed." GUEST SPEAKER

"Evidence of what the family of the present day means to people is plentifully found in our cwn case records. Very apparently, for all but the very exceptional person, the things that men live for and live by, the things that are most precious to The other day I was much surface. n live for and live by, the to us because they want our help ngs that are most precious to The other day I was much surthat give life m prised to be asked once again what right had social workers to what right had social workers to be poking their noses into other people's business. Social workers in family agencies have no right to do this, nor do they do it. We always ask that the client make can find the deep emo-satisfaction that every being craves."

st interesting paraph was taken from the report a personal application to the Miss Lavinia McLaughlin, office, and, if this is not possible welfare Association of Greater Victoria, which was read to the annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A. last night. During 1938 the name was changed from Friendly Help Welfare Association.

Last year, the report showed, 527 families went to the associa-tion for some kind of assistance. In addition, 140 families were indirectly assisted. Of the total, 1,100 families were helped for long periods throughout the year. These families contained 419 in-dividuals. There were 45 broken-

A rumber of the clients were in the higher income brackets, carning as much as \$300 a month and went to the association because of child behaviour or men-

### MENTAL CLINIC.

An important part of the as-ociation's work, the report noted, ras in co-operation with the pro-incial adult psychiatric and child nce clinics. Last year the ation staff took 12 adults, ildren and seven repeats to clinics, which are cord with treating the emo tional difficulty which prevents the child or adult from adapting

so far as he is adaptable.

Miss McLaughlin noted the fine work of the case committee, the leadership of J. H. and the clothing com-, under Mrs. Barber Star-

spite of a completely new the Fred Landsberg Sun-camp at Sooke for tired ters and underprivileged lation was a great success association was a great success last year, the secretary's report said. A total of 64 women and 178 children, including 43 teen age girls, were entertained at the camp. Since the camp closed at the camp closed at end of August many repairs been done and the building inted. Plans are now beir see to improve the grounds ar

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Other members of the board were re-elected. They were Rev. F. Comley, Alderman W. H. Davies, E. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. Barber-Starkey and Mrs. C. D. Schoffield. They will serve with J. H. Frank, John Goldie, F. E. Winslow, Dr. Olga Jardine, Dr. J. H. Moore, Alan B. Morkill, E. W. McMullen and Miss. Sars. Songoon. New

and Miss Sara Spencer. New officers will be elected at the

ENT SWEATER COATS

### Gave Much Help To Tuberculous . **Patients**

Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Hears Year's Reports

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OFFICERS CHOSEN

Mrs. Ian Douglas was elected regent: Miss Zeta Clarke, first vice-regent; Mrs. Martin Ellis, second vice-regent; Mrs. Wrs. Nachtrieb, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, educational secretary; Mrs. Lan Paton, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Lan Paton, Echoes secretary; Miss. Louise Ormond, treasurer; Mrs. Max Young, standard bearer, and Miss Dorothy Geake, Miss Rhoda Clarke, Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mrs. Jack Horne and Mrs. McClung, councillors. Mrs. S. P. Moody is honorary regent and Mrs. Gillespie honorary vice-regent.

The annual report of the een expended on worthy causes The chapter centres its interest on tuberculous social service, and glasses and dentist work for ever requested by the welfare visitor. Clothing and magazines were also provided. Towards secondary education \$100 was given and \$24 was donated to the Third Victoria North Company Girl Guides; also a donation

uide hut at Soc uide hut at Sooke. Through the kindness of Mrs. Through the kindness of Mrs. Gillespie, a donation was made to the Arctic diocesan fund, and through the kindness of Miss Anderson, Gloucester, England. a Miss Laura Holland, C.B.E., of Vancouver, chief inspector of the Welfare Institutions Licensing ionation was made to the Colum bia Coast Mission in memory of the late Major John Hebden Gil-Act, was the guest speaker, choosing as her subject "British Columbia's social legislation," with particular reference to the Welfare Institutions Licensing lespie. Money was spent for a wreath for Armistice Day last year. During the year Mrs. V. Ridgway, Mrs. Lloyd Bassett and Miss Dorothy Geake took turns in taking charge of the Kiwanis Occupational Shop each week. Money was given in aid of the Red Cross. trel and attended public school in Toronto, studying the plan for 10 years and then entering Montreal

Municipal officers were special guests and they spoke briefly to the members. Mrs. Kyrle Sythe members. Mrs. Kyrle Sy mons, Municipal regent, was pre sented with a colonial bouquet also Mrs. Gillespie and the reti ng regent, Mrs. Peter Bell.

New business included the re newal of the monthly donation to the Third Victoria North Company Girl Guides and the voting of \$10 each month to secondar

### Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Objects to Action

Resigns From D.A.R. Because of Bias Over Negro Singer

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs D. Roosevelt said yes terday in her sydicated colum because she does not approve of recent action of the group.
The New York World Telegram

in a news story on the c

"It is assumed that Mrs. Roose velt is quitting the Daughters of the American Revolution because of its recent refusal to permi contralto, to give a concert in Constitution Hall in Washington. The auditorium is owned by the D.A.R."

by Arturo Toscanini as the world's greatest singer, gave a recital for President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House two

### NEW DIRECTORS Norman Yarrow, Miss Mc. Naughton and Mrs. A. D. Bechtel were elected to the board of directors to take the places of Rev. Father Scheelan, L. Woodhouse, Miss Sara Fraser and H. T. Ravenhill, who have resigned. Other members of the board were resolved. They were Beau F. TIMES TROPHY TO BE COMPETED FOR

Ten entries for the United Young People's Society oratori-cal contest to be held on Wednes-day, March 8, for the Times Cup, Fave been received by the Y.P.U.C.

Pave been received by the Y.P.U.C. to date.

Plans for the forthcoming Drama Festival to be held during the first week of April were formulated at a recent meeting of the Lower Island Council of the United Y.P. Union, held in the Y.M.C.A. The teams competing for the J. W. Spencer Trophy this year will be two from the Wilkinson Society and one each from Belmont, Centennial, St. Aldan's, Fairfield, Victoria West and First United Societies.

The Upper Island Union will hold its apring conference during

300



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

A charming picture taken at their home in Kensington, London, of Sir Abdrow Ashton Waller Hills, who has just been created a baronet by the King, and his mother, widow of Major J. W. Hills, former M.P. for Ripon, England. The widow has also been granted the style, rank, place and precedence of a Baronet's widow. The honor had been intended for the boy's father but he died last Christmas Eve prior to the announcing of the New Year Honors, so the King "has been pleased to approve that the dignity of a baronetcy be conferred on his five-year-old son." When told he'd been made a Baronet, the boy asked "is it something nice to eat?"

### SOCIAL and PERSONAL Co-eds Devise Novel

Miss Phyllis Ellis of Vancouver Street is spending a few days in Port Alberni, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mr. F. Vincent Rush of Port Alberni is spending a few days' vacation at Langford with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Island

Mrs. J. W. Burden and her small son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox. Dallas Road, will leave on Saturday for Bremerton, Wash, to spend a few days there before leaving for San Francisco, from where on March 10 she will sail on the Matsonia for Honolulu to

By way of farewell to Dr. George Davidson, executive direc-tor of the Vancouver Welfare Federation, and Mrs. Davidson, who are leaving Vancouver shortly to take up residence in Victoria, a complimentary dinner was tendered them by a number friends at the Hotel Georgia last

a number of young people on Fri-day evening at her home, 1429 Richardson Street, in honor of the birthday of her grand-daughter, Kathleen Agnes Bur-Games were enjoyed and supper was served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif, with a Valentine cloth centred with reda carantions in a silver basket. Red ribbon streamers strung with tiny red hearts wer suspended above the table, and an over cream cake, with an appropriate number of red candles, was Erb, Shirlesy and Eleanor Dash, Donna Lou Clerke, Grant Strick-land, Patsy Yeamans, Theland Obx, Doreen Coates, Ann Carney, Roberta Cox, Helen Ree, Victoria Walker, Mary Helmecken and Hazel Dauphin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burns, 2020
Milton Street, Oak Bay, celebrated their golden wedding annityversary yesterday, and in the evening were honored at a social and dance held in the LO.O.F. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Burns received many congratulations, flowers and lovely gifts, among them being a "pot of gold," which was presented by Mrs. Fred Jenkins, and a gold-headed walking stick presented to Mr. Burns by his fellow members of the LO.O.F. After the cutting of the wedding cake a toast was proposed by Mr. Bernard Lefevre The program included songs by the Misses Betty Richardson and Margaret Burns, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burns, as well as choruses by a group of eight Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burns, 2020

Miss Phyllis Pooley, Old Esqui-malt Road, is spending a few who came over to attend the days in Vancouver as the guest Chapman-Miles wedding and was Chapman-Miles wedding and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, Hillside Avenue, while here, has returned home

> and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richards, Fairfield Road, after a rip south, will leave ton for Seattle to spend a few days before leaving for their home in

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rodman entertained on Saturday evening at the Colquitz Hall, at a birthday party for their son, Dick. Games contests and dancing were en loyed. The invited guests included d. The invited guests Preece, es Muriel Butt, Doris Preece, Booth Margaret and Evelyn Jean Booth, Margaret and Evelyn Burow, Jessie Goddard, Victoria Rodman, Betty Williamson, Pa-mela Mudie, Alice Foster, Grace Hodgson, Winnie Estridge, Ida Riekki, Molly Raper, Goldie Rodman, Muriel Rodman and Messrs Bob Scott, Ray Thomas, Fred Watson, Bill Estridge, Bert Simp-son, Stewart Simpson, Teddy Williamson, Alan Ritz, Alfred Evans, Vernon Groves, Rene Riekki, Bob n, John Smith, Donald Simpson, Jack Humphries, Stuart Hodgson and Eric Wilson.

I eat all the best ice cream I explaining why he is the world's best tap dancer at 62.

Am I really in the U.S.? Can I talk without fear?—Dr. Henrich Weiss, chief rabbi of lower Aus-tria, arriving in New York.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Bright red entries in one dormitory register at Radcliffe College brought forth sighs and squeals Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon of Anchorage, Alaska, who are visiting Mrs. Vernon's brother-in-law "date reporting" system devised "date reporting" system devised by the girls of the house, means anything but a deficit.

It appears a girl simply must report the salient features of her "dates" if she expects to share

"It's really very simple," one of the college beautifuls explain "We have to register anyway when we return from a date, so now we do it with different colored pencils."

"Take green," another said.
"an entry in that color means
a girl had just a plain nice time—
a date with a Harvard man, for instance. They usually average

As for the red that's another story. In dormitory language it spells "a perfectly swell time." Tops, however, is purple. When a girl reaches for a pencil with purple lead she means her experience was "too, too divine.

Under the auspices of the W.A. to the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion an old-time dance will be held tomorrow night in the Forester's Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8.30. A prize will be given to the couple who can provide the music and demon-strate the Maxina dance the best.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, 2545 Wark Street, announce the maron February 25, Rev. J. H. Hyde

### PATTERSON-DAVIES

PORT ALBERNI Spring blossoms decorated the chancel of First United Church for the wedding on Saturday morning at 10.30 of Elizabeth Gladys, second 10.30 of Elizabeth Gladys, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davies of Port Alberni, to Mr. Andrew Hamilton Patterson, native son of Victoria, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Nanaimo. Rev. A. McLean per-tormed the ceremony, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Norval Wheatcroft of Nanaimo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her trav-eling ensemble of delf blue broadcloth, with harmonizing hat and carried a bouquet of rosebuds and pink carnations. Miss Marand pink carnations. Miss Mar-garet Davies was her sister's bridesmaid, gowned in Marina blue gabardine, with brown hat and brown accessories, and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davies were hosts to the guests and relatives at their residence. and relatives at their residence. The four-tiered wedding cake certred the table, complemented with ases of rosebuds and fern.

Later the young couple left for a honeymoon in Victoria, before

### PON-CHAN

At 8.30 yesterday evening, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tong Yen, Empress Avenue, Rev. Chow Ling united in mar-riage Miss Anna Marjorie Chan of Victoria and Mr. George Pon

The house was effectively deco rated with pink and white stream ers, and the ceremony was per formed before the fireplace formed before the fir which was banked with mo bouvardia, with bouquets of pink snapdragon and pink and white carnations and lighted pink tapers. The bride, given in mar Fong Yen, wore a lovely gown of white satin, with tight-fitting bodice and long, stender sleeves, the graceful skirt extending into a train. Her double veil of r with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink rose

Miss Marion Tong was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of pink taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink snapdragons and carna tions and blue iris. Little Roberts Wong, the flower girl, wore a Diradi dress and carried a colonial bouquet. Mr. Daniel Chan, brother of the bride, was

Mr. and Mrs. Pon left later for Vancouver, en route for Edmon ton, the bride traveling in a nav ton, the bride traveling in a navy and grey suit, grey squirrel coat, with a blue hat and navy acces-sories. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the Misses Violet Wong, Lily Jang, Mrs. C. K. Leung, Mrs. C. L. Wong, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Pon, uncle of the moon presents of Chies. of the groom, recently of China

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### Arranging Annual Daffodil Tea

King's Daughters To Hold Affair At Y.W.C.A., March 25

For many years the Daffodil riage of their daughter, Elsie, to Tea has been the main effort Mr. Charles Seaman Knowles. made annually by the King's The wedding took place quietly Daughters to raise funds for the carrying on of the philanthropic work of the eircles. At the dis-trict meeting held yesterday afternoon in the rest-room, ar-rangements were made to hold this annual event on Saturday, March 25, at the Y.W.C.A., with all circles undertaking the

Mrs. A. M. Perry will be in charge of the tea arrangements, and a table of cooked food will be under the direction of the Fellowship Circle, while a supervised by the Haw-will be supervised by the Haw-thorne Circle and Ready-to-help Clowers will be sold by thorne Circle and Ready sold by Circle. Flowers will be sold by Miss Bertha Morley.

Mrs. Wm. Russell, the president of the p

meeting, gave a report on the provincial executive meeting held provincial executive meeting held here on Saturday, when the dates here on Saturday, when the dates for the provincial convention to be held in Victoria were set for May 9 and 10. Through the kindness of Miss Kathleen Agnew, a reception will be held on Tuesday evening, May 9, at her home, for the visiting delegates, and a drive has been arranged for the next afternoon, to be followed by tea, at a place to be decided upon at a later meeting, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Mrs. C. F. Lawrence and Miss Bertha Morley are in charge of transportation arrangecharge of transportation arr

The circles reported work pro-ressing in all its branches, and gressing in all its branches, and the rest-room report showed that 1,385 patrons had attended the rest-roc

Only those who never do any thing do not make mistakes.— George H. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

I've learned as I grew older to leave a good deal to God.—John Leonard Driscoll after reaching

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### Suffragettes Are Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Gets Golden Key At London Function

LONDON - The 21st birth celebration dinner of the Suffra gette Fellowship laid emphasi on the tremendous opportunitie provided for women by thes "militants" at such heavy cos to themselves.

The dinner was held at a restaurant next to the Caxton Hall, Westminster, from which many of the famous pre-war processions started. About 170 women, many in Victorian styles, attended the "coming-of-age"

The speakers emphasized the conviction that it is up to the women to band together and, above all, not to ignore the openings which have been made for

them.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P., came from the House of Commons in time to make a very apt impromptu speech when called upon. Two other women M.P.s were also present — Miss Irene Ward and Mrs. Tate, Conservative member for Frome, Somerset, who described how hard women were working in Parliament and how discouraging it was to read articles in the press like "Have Women Failed in Parliament?"

### GOLDEN KEY TO

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, chairman of the ceremony, was pre-sented with a golden key by 18-year old Miss Elizabeth Duval, whose mother, father, four aunts an uncle and a grandmother were imprisoned for the cause!

imprisoned for the cause!
Another small key to a house
in Westminster was also given to
Mrs. Pethick Lawrence by an
anonymous donor who wishes all
the relics of the pre-war days to
be kept together in this building.
They include old photographa, a
prison cap, a prison loaf and one
of the whips carried for selfdefence.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence replied, in thanks, that although it was 21 years since the key of citizen-ship was given to them the greater part of their work was still before them.

"It is up to the women," she declared, "to deliver to the world the truth. There is no creative power whatever in force.

The only creative power is in love, service and goodwill."

### Vancouver Girl Weds Yukon Air Pilot

MAYO, Y.T. (CP)-Miss Betty Kelly of North Vancouver, a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital, and Rodney Millar, son of Mrs. M. B. Millar of Mayo and a former Vancouver resident, were married here yesterday by Rev. Robert Boyd of St. Mary's

Anglican Church.
Miss Kelly arrived here by airplane December 18 after a record flight of one hour and 25 minutes from Carcross. The groom opbetween Elsa Mine and the top of Keno Hill.

Don't Suffer Needlessly!

may be treated privately and conveniently at home. Pile sufferers

It is possible that a ministerial convenient that a ministerial convenient to a large garden party in this Combination Treatment. Read Washington before the Royal the elm-shaded grounds of Government below:





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

Survivors of the famous suffragette campaign of 30 years ago in Great Britain, when the "votes for women" agitation was at its height and women went on hunger-strike in prisons and chained themselves to railings for "the cause," met recently to celebrate the 21st anniversary of their victory. Votes for women were finally granted in 1918. The gathering was held in a Westminster, London, hotel and was attended by 170 women and a very few courageous men. In the above picture Miss Elizabeth Duval, aged 18, who had a grandmother, four aunts, and both parents imprisoned for the suffragette cause, is presenting the key of opportunity to the chairman, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of the most famous of the suffragettes at the gathering.

### Seating of Guests for Royal Functions Big Problem

About 800 Expected at Formal Dinner at Ottawa for King and Queen; Officials Busy Arranging Places

tainments when the King and Queen visit the Dominion capital in May. But the personally absorbing question to many people is "where does one sit"—if and when at the several gala func-tions planned for the Royal stay in the Dominion capital.

Placecards for nearly 800 per-sons of high rank in Canada's table of precedence will be made out for the formal dinner given by the government at the Chateau Laurier, May 19.

Canada's bachelor Prime Min-ister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, will preside. To his right and left will be scated ine King and Queen with Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir beside the Queen and Lady Tweedsmuir

Long tables will be placed in rows in the chandelier-lighted dining-room of the hotel. In a smaller dining room off the mair room tables will be set to accom modate those of lesser preced

Lieutenants-governor of the provinces would take first place next to the Governor-General and his consort and the Prime Minister, but it is believed unlikely they will all be present at the Ottawa function as each will be host to the Royal visitors in the respective provincial capitals.

### DIPLOMATS AND CLERGY

Diplomatic representatives of oreign powers follow. Although Baron Robert Silvercruys is dean Baron Robert Silvercruys is dean of the diplomatic corps, a position earned by length of service in this country; he is a bachelor, and the first feminine claim falls to dark-

plan, selling shares which bear Honeymoon Ltd." Dividends a cards and souvenir gifts, plus

OTTAWA (CP)—The seating Party arrives. If not John Fart diagram's the thing. Much is being done in planning menus, and Mrs. Simmons, as acting U.S. minister, and Mrs. Simmons, will be placed decorative schemes and so on for official and semiofficial onto sister-hostess of the Belgian min-ister is included with the diplomatic corps.

Church dignitaries, archbishops, bishops and moderators of the various denominations and their wives will take the next places at either end of the table

### MEMBERS OF CABINET

Cabinet ministers and their wives follow. Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, heads the list followed by Justice Minister Lapointe, Public Works
Minister Cardin, Finance Minister
Dunning, Trade Minister
Fuler, Secretaryoof-State Rin,
fret, Defence Minister Mackenzie,
Pensions Minister Power, Revemen Minister, Peley, Fisheries nue Minister Ilsley, Fisheries Minister Michaud, Labor Minister Rogers, Transport Minister Howe, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Postmaster-General McLarty and J. A. MacKinnon, minister with-

The High Commissioner for the United Kingdom and Lady Camp-bell and the accredited representative in Canada for the Union of Waal Meyer are next in order.

Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, comes next and is followed "by the retired chief justice of Canada," former Prime Ministers of Canada, privy coun-cillors, speakers of the Senate and House of Commons, provincial prime ministers and consuls

### RIDEAU HALL AFFAIRS

Accommodation in the ban-quet room at Rideau Hall will limit the invitation list for the dinner to be held when Lord and ry This Combination Treatment terr to Canada. Following the Count and Countess, places are attended by only 125 men.

Those discomforting symptoms of liles—pain, itching or bleeding—any be treated privately and counters. Tomii. Japanese minister and Baroness Tomii.

ernment House. Caterers will be kept busy supplying tea for such an enormous crowd and it is expected the simple refreshment of strawberries and cream and small rakes, served each year at the Governor-General's garden party, will be the order of the day.

### **AUDIENCE ENJOYS** PROGRAM OF SONGS

Eve Maxwell-Lyte Brings Music of Many Lands to Victoria

By M. A.

Musical Victoria went to the ballroom of the Empress Hotel last night to hear Eve Maxwell-Lyte in a delightful program en-titled "Songs of Many Lands."

Miss Maxwell-Lyte was here some years ago and made a warm circle of admiring friends at that time. By her excellent entertain-ment last night she made many more who hope she will return here next season.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Cedric.

LeFevre are to be thanked for bringing this talented and agree-able actress-singer to Victoria. Miss Maxwell Lyte is a most versatile person. She sings in many languages. Her program showed she had done a tre-mendous amount of research, so that her songs and costumes and the stories she told about her songs should be authentic.

She has a pretty voice and her whistle is infectious. She uses the whistle with the happy abandon of a schoolboy and all the charm of a bird. Her manner is pleasing, her sense of humor delightful and the large audience laughed with her and

almost sang with her.
She sang the folk songs of Canada, England, Ireland, the Isle of Man, Scotland, Germany, Den-mark, Holland, Italy, France, took her hearers to Newfoundland, the Carolinas, Louisiana

Helen Boese, the accompanist deservedly shared in the honors meted out to Miss Maxwell-Lyte.

### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

your companion?

4. Is it important when you go out for a smoke between acts to get back in your seat before the curtain goes up?

5. In leaving a picture show, should you wait until you are in the lobby before starting to talk? What would you do if—
You are sitting in the aisle seat in a movie theatre and there are several vacant seats next to you—
(a) Move over and leave the seats on the aisle for the next people who come in?
(b) Stay where you are?

1. Yes. It is terribly to those near him.
2. The second.

### Mother's Devotion To Imbecile Boy

Revealed at London Inquest; Kept Him Alive for 17 Years

Alive for 17 Years

LONDON — One of the most amazing stories of a mother's love was revealed at an inquest held recently on John W. Bibby of Hull, aged 17. Born an imbecile, unable to move his lips or teeth, or to eat, his mother for 17 years chewed every morsel of food he ate and put it between his lips. For 17 years she had not had one unbroken night's sleep. Jones Bibby, a bargeeman, the boy's father, said there was a violent thunderstorm before his son was born. In the mother's words, instead of screaming in terror, she bore the strain inwardly. The boy was born an imbecile and never spoke.

"He was never able to do anything for himself—not even to eat," continued the father. "His mother masticated his food in her mouth and then gave it to him to swallow.

cently, and the boy had to be re-moved to the Beverley Road Hos-pital, where they could not do the same for him. They sent for her when he appeared to be dying. She got out of her sick bed, taking with her some bana-nas and chocolate which the boy liked, thinking she could give a little to him?"

the trouble was less than noth-ing. We lived for each other. My one prayer has been answered. he has passed away before me. Now I know he is in safe keep-

### Clubwomen's News

The monthly meeting of the Burnside P.T.A. will be held at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. As many members as possible in attendance would be appreciated.

The regular business meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League. Assembly No. 5, will be held in the K. of C. Hall Thursday evening at 8.

At the "White Elephan At the write Elephant auction sale held last night following the monthly meeting of the Daughters of Pity at the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital, the sum of \$11.70 was realized. After the sale, an enjoyable evening was spent in games, fol-lowed by refreshments. During the business session, presided over by Miss M. Siddall, Miss E. Barrowclough and Miss Alma Hill were appointed as hospital visitors for March.

### Many Prairie People **Enjoying Spring Here**

February, as usual, proved a favorite month for prairie people to visit Victoria. Possibly the blizzards that sweep across the provinces east of the Rockles have something to do with it perhave something to do with it. Perhaps the spring weather and re-ports of the first crocuses and daffodils in bud in Victoria is the

daffodis in bud in Victoria is the answer.

Among the latest arrivals at the Empress Hotel from the prairies afe Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowler and Mrs. W. J. Christie of Winnpeg, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Benrett of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Murphy of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winthrup of Winnpeg and Miss Caroline Miller of Calgary. and Miss Caroline Miller of Cal-

starts to take it, should you say "This is taken" or "I'm sorry, this is taken"?

3. If you take your place in a theatre just as the curtain goes up, should you get settled as quietly as possible and without any talk between you and your companion?

4. Is it importants and mrs. D. Barton of Kindersley, Sask, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Foley, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Midland and Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. MacFarlane of Winnipeg, Mrs. W. B. Pittfield and Mrs. W. Foley, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. All and Mrs. B. Pittfield and Mr of Winnipeg.

### CHINESE PRESBYTERIAN

The Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society held its regular meeting with the president, Miss Rebecca Leung, in the chair. Miss Ruth Lee led the devotional period. The business period was shortened to give more time to the members to demonstrate experiments in chemistry, physics, biology and economics.

Leslie Wong, James Chow, Mabel Chan and Rebecca Leung were responsible for the highly-entertaining evening.

Count von Zeppelin, German



little to him."

A doctor who gave evidence said that though the boy was nearly 5 feet tall, he weighed only 53 pounds. Death was due to choking.

The coroner comforted the mother by saying: "You seem to have kept him alive for 17 years by the devotion you have shown him," to which she replied: "But the trouble was less than noth the trouble was less than noth."

BARKEEPER GIVES HER SONG DEBUT—Louisa Corchia, 17, who learned to sing from phonograph records because her unemployed father couldn't afford a teacher, will have her other a gala debut as a coloratura soprano at New York's swank Carnegie Hall. Her cousin Sereno Corchia, operator of a bar and grill, contributed most of his life's savings for her \$1,200 expenses.

On the Prairies

State Canneries

### On the Prairies FRESH SNOWFALL

AT EDMONTON EDMONTON-More than three thermometers tumbling. From Sunday's high of 23 above the thermometer sank to an over-night low of 18 above. Early

### Tax On Wheat

ROCKYFORD. Alta. - The Rockyford local of the United Farmers of Alberta approved a resolution at a meeting during the week end suggesting the federal government place a tax of 50 cents a bushel on all wheat milled for Canadian consumption. The resolution was forwarded to Hon. J., G. Gardiner, Federal Mi ister of Agriculture.

### Oil Commission

CALGARY-Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray of the appellate division, Supreme Court of Alberta, and Major L. R. Lipsett, marketing expert from Ardley, Alta.. commissioners of the royal Alta. commissioners of the royal commission probing Alberta's oil industry, yesterday heard arguments on the pipeline phase. J. J. Frawley, K.C., of Edmonton, commission counsel, read evidence from the records on possible life of Turner Valley.

### Minimum Wages

REGINA-A survey of the Saskatchewan labor commission to determine if persons employed as loggers or operators in timber

1. When a moving picture actor bursts into song, is it rude for a person in the audience to hum or sing the song, too?

2. When you are saving a seat for another person and someone starts to take it, should you say "This is taken" or "I'm sorry, this is taken"?

And Miss Caroline Miller of Calgary.

COLEMAN, Alta.—More than 200 rifles, seized in this district by police following the fatal shoot-shadow, Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Kindersley, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Kindersley, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Foley, Winnipeg, Mr. and lian Mounted Police in Regina its taken"? tested the guns in an effort to find the weapon that fired the bullet into Glendenning's chest. The wanted gun was not found.

### Board Seeks Loan

EDMONTON—Edmonton Pub-lic School Board's finance com-mittee is working with the Do-minion Department of Pinance seeking a way to obtain a 2 per cent loan under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act.
1938, to build schools, according
to Harry G. Turner, board secretary-treasurer. At present the
loans are confined to municipal

### State Canneries For Needy Areas

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — For 58-year-old W. J. Penry of Kirk-land, Wash., passage by the state Senate yesterday of a bill to provide state financing of canneries for the needy was a triumph for which he had worked for four

years.
The former newspaperman and Alaska miner was credited today by King County senators with being the "father" of the cannery at Kirkland which set the ex-ample that led to a 38 to 2 vote

The bill provided \$60,000 for establishing and operating not more than four such canneries, under the department of finance, budget and business.

### Japan Pays Damages

LONDON (AP)—Richard But-ler, under secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Com-mons yesterday Great Britain considered settled an incident in considered settled an incident in which Japanese planes bombed a railroad station inside the crown colony of Hongkong. He said Japan had expressed "profound regret," and agreed to pay com-pensation. Nine persons, includ-ing a British Indian policeman, were killed.

### 20-Year Sentence

MOSCOW (AP)-Radioman M. M. Vozesensky yesterday was sen-tenced to 20 years' imprisonment for sabotaging Arctic communica-tions lines during the attempted flight of Sigismund Levaneffsky from Moscow to the United States in 1937, Vermasky withheld weather reports.



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### Youth Workers Speak to Gyros

C. Broadhurst and P. Manton Stress Moral Rearmament Need in World

A campaign to enroll the youth of Canada in a move for moral and spiritual rearmament moral and spiritual rearmament was told the Gyro Club at lun- 10 From B.C. Enter cheon yesterday in the Empress
Hotel by Cecil Broadhurst, star
of the film, "Youth Marches
On," now at the Capitol Theatre,
and Paul Nanton of the Oxford

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was war in the home. Every man and every woman had a part in fighting the war of self-ishness—the selfishness and greed that creates world wars.

The speakers were thanked by the special guest at the luncheon. Charles F. Banfield, who said that he felt all service clubs would be behind the work being carried on by them in their work with youth.

Bert Challoner, president, was in the chair.

"Communism and democrate the chair."

TORONTO - Canada has 68

On," now at the Capitol Theatre, and Paul Nanton of the Oxford Group.

In addition to a short address, Mr. Broadhurst sang, accompanying himself on the ukelele.

Moral rearmament was a battle for peace, said Mr. Nanton, in stressing the need for the building of qualities that would endure forever in the country. In my opinion, he said, Canada was the country to supply the rest of the world with moral leadership.

The first step in building a new moral and spiritual backbone for the country from the youth was to set your own house in order, he said. Peace could not reign in the world if there

Two Factions Inseparable **Dominion Secretary of Communist Party Says** 

"Communism and democra-y are not opposing but inseparable factions in Canadian life today."

That statement was made in the course of a public address by Norman Freed, Toronto, secretary of the Dominion Committee Communist Party of Canada, in the English Bakery Hall, Ford Street, last evening before some 75 people.

The ultimate aim of Communication of Communic

The ultimate aim of Comm The ultimate aim of Communism was to create a society without clases, he said; a society that would introduce the highest form of democracy—economically, politically and intellectually. In achieving its aim, Communism would always be found on the side of democracy—never in opposition, Mr. Freed said.

Today democracy was being attacked on all sides. Communism was accused of being the chief attacker. That was false. There was a small minority of autocrats

was a small minority of autocrats opposed to democracy the de-velopment of Canada. The very

opposed to democracy—the development of Canada. The very people that made that accusation were the ones exploiting the country.

FASCISM INTRODUCED

That minority would no doubt endeavor to bring Pascism into the country, the speaker continued. They would introduce Fascism under the smoke-screen of saving the country from Communism. Many countries of the world—Austria, Ethlopia, China—had been subject to the atrocities of Fascism through the excuse of being saved from Communism.

Communism was feared mainly because of its activity.

Communism was feared mainly because of its activity.

Fascism could be prevented from gaining a foothold in the country through the strengthening of democracy. The foundation of democracy was social security for the people. The Communists were those seeking a way ahead—social advancement.

Some people said that Fascism.

Some people said that Fascism was created to oppose Commun-ism, Mr. Freed continued. To give up Communism would be to give up social development. That would be the essence of Fascism The only possible way to fight was to make democracy work. Democracy had a true helper in Commi

### NO VIOLENCE

The accusation that Communism enforced violence, was false.
Communism was opposed to any party or group that attempted to infringe on society over the ma-locity of the people. In the case when that group used arms against the majority, according

against the majority, according to Communistic beliefs it would be right to use armed opposition. Another point raised against the Communistic Party of Canmont Avenue, will be heard in the baritone leads of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," to be presented by the Opera Guild of Toronto under the direction of Sir Ernest Mc Millan, this evening at 6.30 over radio station CBR.

The Communist Party was also The Communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the conditions of the property of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the communist Party was also recursed of endeavoring to destroy of the community of the party of the community of the c

### NOT UNPATRIOTIC

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Freed answered numerous ques-tions from the floor. Malcolm McLeod, Communism organizer for Vancouver Island, was in the

cellent program before a large audience at the twilight recital at the First Baptist Church Sun-

program.

The voices of the male quar-The voices of the mare quar-tette, composed of William Draper, Allan Anderson, Arnold W. Trevett and Herbert Coleman, blended artistically in Wood-ward's "The Radiant Morn."

Soloists were Mrs. A. Ward, who sang Hamblen's "Grant Us Thy Peace"; Mrs. Thomas Lister, my Peace"; Mrs. Thomas Lister, who was heard in Longfield's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"; Mrs. J. Ratcliffe, whose lovely voice pleased with Mendelssohn's "14th Psalm," and A. W. Trevett, who gave Gillette's "Thou Who Almighty Art."

Mr. Longfield gave a very fine.

Mr. Longfield gave a very fine organ rendition of Saint-Saens'

organ rendition of Saint-Saens'
"The Swan."

Next Sunday's afternoon's recital will be given by the choir of
the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Dance—ROMO RPO.
Paul Careon—RJR
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### Local Baritone In Opera Tonight

Eric Tredwell, son of Mr. and Sevice-RJR. News-RMK RVI ROL. Rise and Shine-CBR at 748. mont Avenue, will be heard in the baritone leads of Wagner's opera,

accused of endeavoring to destroy British institutions. If British institutions meant unemployment and the like, then that accusation was correct, he said.

school teacher in Victoria, leaving nearly 10 years ago for the Brewn and Berman RNX. KVI.

Brewn and Berman RNX. KVI.

Togginalities—KJR at a 46 world on Parade—KGO at 2 45.

Woman's Page—KJO. at 2.45.

TOGGINALITIES—KJO. at 2.45.

Carters of Elm Street—KFO. atic roles in that city.

The system was accused of Don't marry a man who had a being unpatriotic. If patriotism wonderful mother.—Dr. Mary meant to enrich oneself at the expense of the community, or to child study at Vassar College.

Prober McGee-ROMO, KPO.
Die Reckwell's Brain Trust-KJR, EGO.
Benny Goedman's Show-KIRO, KNX
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Uncle Erra-ROMO, EPO.
Sons of the Lone Star-ROO
Jumny Figher-KIRO, RNX RVL
Avison and Robertson-CBR.
Orece Hornet-KOL
Night Enitor-ROMO, RPO at 7.45
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Prankly Speaking-CBR at 7.45
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Amos n' Andy KOMO, RPO.
World on Parade EGO.
Westerners ENZ.
News-CBR.
Oraf Williams Orchestra EOL
Vocal Varieties EOMO. RPO at 8 15.
Elisabethan Singers-CBR at 8 15.
Don't Believe 19-KOL at 8 15.

8.30 nny Presents ROMO KPO Town KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

Artie Shaw's Orchestra—ROMO KPO Al Joison's Show—KIRO KNX, KVI, CBR. Newspaper of the Air—KOL. Frank and Archie—ROL at 9 15.

### 9.30

Carnival—ROMO, RPO.
Freddy Martin's Orchestra—RJR ROC
Grouch Club—RTRO, RNK, RVI.
Dance—RJR at 945.
University Explorer—ROO at 945.
News—CBR at 945.
Lawmaker's Reporter—ROL at 945. Farm and Home Hour—KJR KGO, Helen Trent—KIRO, KMX KVI. B.C. Schools Broadcast—CBR. Fireside Singer»—KOMO at a 40 Our Gas Sunday—KIRO, KMX, KVI at

### 10

News Plashes—KOMO KFO.
Emil Baffa's Occasira—KJR, KGO.
Erwin Yeo—KIRO.
Musical Mirror—CBR
Symphony—KOL.
Agnew's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at Varas-KIRO, KNX, KVI at Agnew's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, RVI 10 15. Phil Harris' Orchestra—KOL at 10 15.

### 10.30

Shep Fields' Orchestra—ROMO, RPO, Nottingham's Orchestra—RJM, RGO Rarry Owens' Orchestra—RJM, RVL Organ Recital—CBR Chuck Poster's Orchestra—ROL Matt Malneck's Orchestra—RNX at 10 45.

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### 11.30

Herbie Kay's Orchestra KOMO KPO. Archie Bieyer's Orchestra KNX KVI. Pinyboya KOL

### Tomorrow 7.30

Carters of Elm Street... KPO.
Alice Cornett... KPM. KGO.
Mary Margaret McBride... KNX.
Balladeer... CBR KGO.
The O'Neills... KOMO. KPO at 9:15.
On the Air-ROO at 9:15.
Nancy James... KRO. KNX. KVI at 9:15.
Blob Mitchell... KOM. at 9:15.

# Radio Headliners Tonight

### -Information Please-KPO, KOMO. We, the People — KIRO,

6.00—We, the People — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.30—Fibber McGee — KOMO, KPO, 6.30—Benny Goodman — KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.30—Eric Tredwell—CBR.
7.00—Bob Hope—KOMO, KPO, 7.00—Dr. Christian—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

7.00—Dr. Christian—KNX, KVI, KIRO,
7.45—Night Editor — KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Big Town — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
9.00—Artie Shaw—KOMO, KPO.
9.00—Al Jolson — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
9.30—Grouch Club—KNX, KVI, KIRO,

Network Stations KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)—National

KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI

9.30

10 John's Other Wife-ROMO, RPO, Goldberge-KIRO, RNX, RVI, Happy Gang-CSR, ROL. Just Piani Bill-ROMO RPO at 10:15. Agriculture Today-KJR, ROO at 10:15. Life Is Beautiful-RIRO, RNX, RVI at Home Research

Beonomics -- KOL at 10-15.

10.30

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Betty and Bob-KOMO KPO.
Your Health KJR. RGO.
Big Bister-KIRO, KNX. KVI. CBR.
School of the Air-KOL.
Orimm's Daughter-KOMO, KPO at 11.15.
Aunt Jenny-KIRO, KNX. KVI at 11.15.
London Calling-CBR at 11.

11.30

Valunt Lady-ROMO KPO
U.S. Marine Band-RJR
Through a Woman's Eys-ROO
American School-RIRO KNX KVI.
Helene Daniels-ROI.
Betty Crocker-ROMO, RPO at 11.45.
World on Parade-ROO at 11.55.
Hollywood Whispers-KOL at 11.45.

Mary Marlin-KOMO RPO
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—KJR, KGO,
Three Capsules—CBB, MA Perkins—KOMO, RPO at 12 15.
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Eddie Allen—CBR at 12 07
Concert Hall—CBR at 12 15,
Bill Lewis—KOG at 12 15.

12.30

Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO,
Harvey Harding—KIRO, KVI.
School Administration—KOL
Guiding Lught—KOMO, KPO at 12 48.
Between the Bookends—KJR. KGO at
13 48.
Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, KVI at 12 46.
News—CBR at 12 35.
In Modern Mood—CBR at 12 48.

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LTER HAGEN, who held the spotlight as an internastar in golf, not so many ago, attempted the other put his finger on what he ters the ills of baseball and escribe their remedies by ig to transfer the fairway tion of "color" to the diasport. Hagen may be an rity on golf, but nothing youthful record as a ball for a short time in the or his later part ownership e Rochester, N.Y., club, les him as a baseball or although he does raise sevinteresting points.

lesides complaining that base.
I players are identified only numbers on their backs, causugh a printed scorecard to n who is at bat, Hagan con-s the game would profit by urding its stuffy dignity and ving such vaudeville tricks nascots handing the bats to are with a flourish, after the ner of caddles selecting the er club for a golfer. Although locan't exactly say so, the sn't exactly say so, the golf star would give color bly meaning a theatrical

en overlooks the fact that leacher fan is entirely a ent kind of creature from lite golf-gallery spectator.
suggested by Hagen. a
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s but and handed it to him readily be imagined. A vig-erop of razzberries un-dedly would result, and the

agen's contentions is sup by Charley Graham, an old py Charley Granam, an old-player and now president. San Francisco Seals of the c Coast League, in this ment: "If Hagen were not a ght golfer, he would be out picture and his manner-would pass unnoticed. There substitute for ability. In all, or any other sport, a all, or any other sport, a cannot get by on so-called without ability to back it

when he pointed out there substitute for ability. When Dean was whipping the ball liced—considerably reduced his licity notices and drawing wer. Hack Wilson was an idol an pounding out home runs, just another player when y ceased to spring from his Babe Ruth, the biggest gnet the game ever had, is all but a memory—being no ger active in the game in any acity after finding it difficult land a job in either major, owing his retirement as a me run clouter de luxe.

far as player-identifications concerned, Dean, Ruth, Wil-and others with ability did have to be placarded by name mber—they could have been fied merely as "Mr. X" and worn a mask, and still have known to the majority pres-t the park.

iter Hagen may know what tutes color in golf, but it different tinge in baseball. have tried to define that e quality, but Charley Gra-description is the best heard to date. He calls it ture of ability with peculiar s of personality.

### ally Stipe Back

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Win Over Hockey Leaders; **Toronto Play Amerks** 

The logical thing for goalie Claude Bourque and other mem-bers of Montreal Canadiens to do onight, taking the season's play into consideration, is to pay more than passing attention to a young fellow named Milton Schmidt when they meet up with the league-leading Bruins at Boston.

Of course, it merely is specu lation but all season long Schmidt and his two buddles on the Bruin sauerkraut line, Bobby Bauer and Woody (Porky) Dumart have maintained a systematic and even pace in their goal-getting. Seldom has one man been more than a goal or two in front of a linemate and when that happened another game or two always saw

And so the till goes out to Canadiens to watch the daz/ling kraut line, and particularly Schmidt. For Bauer and Dumort seach have 12 goals so far, while Schmidt is one behind. Typical of the fine balance of the lire also, is the fact that Bauer and Schmidt both have 14 assists while Dumart is only two off.

WOULD TIE DETROIT

Canadiens will be pitting a four-game undefeated streak against a Bruin outfit which has lost only 10 games and tied two in 41 contests this season. A victory for Canadiens, who already have defeated Bruins twice, and

have defeated Bruins twice, and both times by shutouts, would boost them into a fifth place tie with the idle Detroit Red Wings. In the only other game of the night, Toronto Maple Leafs invade New York for a meeting with Americans. The Leafs can gain a tie for third place with the Americans by a victory. Spearhead of Canadiens' attack as they shake off the cellar mud and head into a playoff berth, Hector (Toe) Blake is fattening his personal record among the scorers.

mong the scorers.

The tenacious left-winger du ing the past week managed to gain three points to widen by one his margin over the rest of the individual marksmen. His 38 points put him three up on Sweeney Schriner of New York

Leading goal-getters are Alex Shibicky of New York Rangers and Roy Conacher, Boston

A three-way tie has developed for leadership in assists. Schrin-ger and his teammate. Tommy Anderson, and Paul Haynes of Canadiens, each have 24.

"Red" Horner, Toronto's pe nial bad man, goes on at the

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\* Match misconduct. chum Lynn Patrick, member the New York Rangers how the New York Rangers how club, and proceeded to Winning where he remained while Rangers were in training. He ceeded to New York and structure of the city over the week with Patrick, following which visited Toronto before compeled the compeled to the c

itish Consols Cigarettes

# Historia Baily Times \$100,000 Race Saturday

Sport Briefs

### LOUIS WILL FIGHT **GALENTO IN JUNE**

DETROIT (AP) Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will defend his title against Tony Galento, Orange, N.J., contender, in New York in the last week of June, John Roxborough, manager of the negro boxer, announced last night.

Grads Swamp Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The tour-ing Edmonton Grads, world women's basketball champions, overwhelmed the Montreal Olym-pics all-stars 87 to 14 last night in

an exhibition gaem.

Before a sell-out crowd of more than 1,000. Grads flicked in a than 1,000. Grads lincked in a steady stream of field goals and free throws to dominate play from the opening whistle. The Montrealers managed to get 12 points in the first half but were held to a single goal in the last two quarters.

Luftspring Winner

TORONTO (CP) - Sam my Luftspring, Toronto, Canadian welterweight champion, won a decision over Frankie Genovese, Toronto, former titleholder, in a 10-round bout here last night. Baby Yack, Toronto, former Canadian bantamweight champion, won a decision over Jimmy Webster, South Africa, in a 10-round match.

DiMaggio Not Signed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Joe DiMaggio, hard-hitting New York Yankee outfielder, said today he hadn't signed his contract, but that he would leave for the Yankees' training camp at St. Peters-

burg Thursday.

He gave no reason for not yet signing, but said "it was all cut and dried."

### Trail Defeats U.S.

BRUSSELS (CP) Trail Smoke last night over the United States inockey team which recently cheques and better all-round could be placed second to Canada in the ditions were not forthcoming.

**British Soccer** League Standings

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WILL BE FAMILIAR SCENE TOMORROW-Lovers of trout fishing will come into their own tomorrow with the opening of another season. Scenes like the one in the above picture, which shows Roger Monteith, well-known local sportsman, hooking into one in the Cowichan River, will hold true in the many popular streams on Vancouver Island. Best sports for local anglers will be the Cowichan River, above the E. and N. Railway Bridge, Kemp, Dougan's and Shawnigan Lakes. According to reports a goodly number of trout have been seen rising in all these favorite grounds. The trout season will last until November.

Threaten Strike

English Soccer Players Representing 81 Clubs Demand Better Conditions

LONDON (CP)-English Football League officials today con- ARENA COMMITTEE Eaters of British Columbia sidered demands of players who chalked up a 5 to 1 victory here threatened to strike if fatter have threatened to strike if fatter pay FURTHERS PLANS cheques and better all-round con-

The players, said to represen 81 of the league's 88 clubs, after a "secret" meeting yesterday, demanded at salary boost of one pound, bringing their weekly stipend to nine pounds (about \$42) for the playing season.

International stars were among the players who informed the Players' Union they wanted a minimum of four pounds weekly throughout the year. They also

injured players.

Doubling of cup-tie bonuses and talent money payable to clubs finishing at the top of the four divisions were other advantages demanded by the soccerites. They also sought representation on the English Football League jubilee fund committee, which controls a £100,000 fund to assist

needy players.
The English Football Association calls for a minimum salary of £208 (\$980) annually, but the able" wage, the players said. They charged many clubs are not paying the association minimum It also asked at the meeting that players be insured for £1,000 (about \$4,700) against injuries

which force retirement of players. The Players' Union last threat-ened to strike in 1909, when they maintained their right to affiliate Unions. The football ruling body at the time compiled a list of amaeurs who could be called to fill out the clubs and complete the schedule. The dispute was

### TWO SOCCER TILTS CARDED TOMORROW Racing Results

Hudson's Bay footballers w be out to hold their lead, a me point, in Pendray Cup compe tion tomorrow afternoon, wh they meet the Navy at the Ath tic Park. The sailors are in thi

tic Park. The sailors are in this place.
Victoria City, who surprise soccer fans by holding Hudson Bay to a draw last week, at matched against Spencers, se ond-berth occupants, at Beaco Hill, Park.
Joe Obee will referee the Bay Navy game and Bill Cull wireferee at Beacon Hill. Game start at 3.

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Meets City Land Group Today Regarding Property On Pandora Avenue

Further plans for the construc tion of an ice arena and sports auditorium in Victoria were made

special committee composed of F. E. Winslow, chairman; E. D. Todd, C. E. Watkins, E. H. Harris and W. C. Moresby, K.C., to interview the city lands committee ing if city-owned property on Pandora Avenue, between Blan-shard and Quadra Streets, will be available for the arena.

Report of this meeting will be made to the central committee which will meet R. W. Mayhew, M.P., who will arrive from Ot-tawa Thursday. Mr. Mayhew is bringing plans of a new arena at Lachine, Quebec, which might be suitable for the local plant,

### Hockey Standings NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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rill	PAIR GROUNDS Results of horse rac-
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-	Merris Grinde, All Lady.
10	Seventh race. Mile and 70 yards: Mary Senate (Lowe) \$16.00 5 0.00 52.00

### **Baseball Gossin**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Pr. Play in East ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Pr York Yankees to open the world ns' training camp is Wes-Perrell, veteran hurler who some bone chips removed d his old-time windup and did his first hurling stint without difficulty. He says he has lost the dull ache that was in his arm for years, adding "All I want is a chance." In his heyday Ferrell never won fewer than 20 games a season.

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Just to show the Dodgers still are the Dodgers, Brooklyn's first train-ing camp session also was marked by the first collision in the outfield. Bill Posedel collided with big Jim Winford when they were ng a fungo and was knocked

HOT SPRINGS. Ark. -HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Although Manager Bill Terry of the
New York Glants claims his present team is good enough to win
the National League pernant,
he's still looking for a trade with
Jimmy Ripple as bait. He says
Ripple is too good a player to sit
on the bench, but every time he
tries to start a deal the other
clubs demand Mel Ott or Joe
Moore.

PASADENA, Calif.-Eric Me-Nair, reporting ahead of the other Chicago White Sox infielders and outfielders, is ready to play short-stop for the Sox. The regular short fielder, Luke Appling, is the club's only holdout, having refused a big pay cut.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Washington Senators don't quite know what to do about Charley Gelbert, the veteran infielder they grabbed in the draft last fall. They figured to trade Cecil Travis to Detroit, but the deal fell through and now both Geibert and Ossic Bluege are around for extra infield duty.

TAMPA, Fla.-Jimmy Wilson, Cincinnati, new coach, seems really serious about getting back into harness. He has put in an order for catchers' paraphenalia with an idea of filling in now and then for Ernie Lombardi and

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Indians left a couple of problems behind when their first contingent left for the New Orleans training camp. Mel Harder, still unsigned, remained behind because of illness in his family and the club announced pitcher Johnny Broaca had changed his

# PLAYOFF HOPE

Vancouver Defeats Seattle 10 to 6 in Coast Hockey League

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Lions made it known they were still out after that third place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs last night when they defeated Seattle Sea Hawks 10 to 6 in the season's highest

It was the third straight defeat for the second-place Hawks and the victory brought the Lions

within a single point of the thirdplace Spokane Clippers.

Lions' big period was the second, when they came from behind
to tie the score and add another
which sent them into the last 20
minutes with a one-goal edge.
Three more counters were
notched in the final frame.

combination with the Central
Since he wound up his
campaign, the chestnut
put on 100 pounds and
open events, including boys
under 18 open
singles, girls under 18 open
singles and girls under 16 open
singles.

Entries will close on April 5.

Big Field Certain For

Victoria Grid Star Leaves For Toronto; Will Turn **Out With Queen's** 

Victoria's Paul Rowe, former English rugby player who has English rugby player who has advices from the camps of Santa made a name for himself in Anita handicap contenders today American and Canadian football, indicated that between 15 and 20 left the city today bound for Toronto in answer to a summons from Coach Ted Reeve of Queen's University football club.

Rowe, who last season played for Calgary Brones, beaten by Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the western Canada final, and prior to that wore the uniform of the University of Oregon grid squad. will be in there fighting for Queens this year. Queens had a weak team fly-

ing its colors last year. In fact, they never won a game. This sea-son Coach Reeve is out to build his team up to championshi strength by securing first clas

### NORTHWEST CAGE TOURNEY OPENS

Walla Walla, Alpines, Mount Vernon and

SEATTLE (AP)-Leading all the way, Walla Walla Wimpies upset Bremerton 39 to 27 in the opening game last night of the 10th annual Northwest A.A.U.

tournament.
The Walla Walla team, one of the tourney favorites, displayed so strong an offence that it didn't get around to use defen-

sive tactics.

The second game, even more one-sided, resulted in Alpine of Seattle romping over Hoquiam 28 to 12.

The third game turned out to be a thriller, with Mount Vernon coming from behind in the closing minutes to edge out Johnson Paint of Tacoma 34 to 31.

Renton won the final game of the evening, a thriller, defeating Spokane 50 to 45 in two overtime

### TWO RUGGER GAMES **BILLED SATURDAY**

Intermediate games will be the Intermediate games will be the only attraction for Victoria rugby followers Saturday as the Victoria Crimson Tide will be campaigning for provincial laurels on the Vancouver battlefront.

Two matches will be played at Macdonald Park, Coach Mickey

Macdonald Park. Coach Mickey Murray's smart-working Oak Bay Wanderers will battle the Navy on the upper field, with K. W. Symons refereeing, while Canadian Scottish and Victoria College clash on the lower pitch, with Ronny McConnan handling the whistle. Kickoffs are set for 3.

### Junior Badminton

Nineteenth annual British Columbia junior badminton cham. racing for a ho pionships will be held at Abbots-ford, April 10, 11, 12 and 13 in combination with the Central Fraser Valley junior title tour-

### Canadian Tourney

**Annual National Badminton Championships** Open at Toronto Tomorrow

the game of sustained volleying which was imported to Canada from England half a century ago, has its 1939 national premiere here tomorrow with the start of the Canadian amateur chambionships.

The glittering array of talent indicated at least one or two of the divisions might hall new rulers after final play Saturday. The throne left vacant is in the women's singles section, whose queen, Mrs. W. R. Walton Jr., Toronto, is in England in an attempt to annex all-England honors.

honors.

Defending titlists are Johnny Samis, Vancouver, in the men's singles; Rod Phelan and Jack Sibbald, Toronto, in the doubles: Misses Verse O'Shea and Margaret Taylor, Kelowna, B.C., women's doubles, and Nancy Bonnar and Len Schlemm, Montreal, mixed doubles.

Ontario shotmakers, who have

TORONTO (CP) - Badminton, | captured the Manitoba cup in the

### Over 15 Will Campaign at Santa Anita.

**Much Speculation Over** Winner of World's Richest Horse Stake

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Latest horses would run in the \$100,000 race Saturday and speculation on the outcome was as wide open as

certain to go into the mile and one-quarter race, with their weight assignments, were: Cravat, 120 pounds; Kayak 11, 110; Whichcee, 112; Sorteado, 124; Don Mike, 120; Jacola, 119; Thankeiting 118; Heelity, 117, Thanksgiving, 118; Heelfly, 117; Specify, 115; War Minstrel, 112; Today, 112; Gosum, 110, and Con-

Today, 112; Gosum, 110, and Congressman, 110.

Main Man, at 117, may go, simply because movie magnate Louis B. Mayer wants one of his chargers to cheer for, and owners of Sweepalot, Unselfish, Armor Brujo and Ligarott might also run then because the stables still have faith in these long shots.

Unless the trainers change their minds, it seems unlikely that any three-year-old will race, a la Stagehand in 1938, although there has been talk that the colt, Xalapa Clown, second in the \$50,-

Xalapa Clown, second in the \$50,000 derby, might be sent in. He was assigned 106 pounds as compared to the derby weight of 120.
If 18 start Saturday, victory to the winner will be \$92,600. Sec ond, third and fourth positions pay \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 Stagehand collected \$91,450 last

### EL CHICO DERBY THREAT

NEW YORK (AP)-There's a snappy little red-headed number calmly munching oats in a stall out at Belmont Park these days

hat's being tabbed by veteran horsemen here and there as a 1939 Ketucky Derby winner. While all the hullabaloo goes on for the Ciencias, the Technicion for the Ciencias, the Technicanas, the Impounds and the Voltants campaigning on the winter circuit, this youngster, El Chico, is gradually rounding into shape on the Long Island racing strip, and genial Matt Brady, who trains William Zeleike, It's string, sits

william Zeigler Jr.'s string, sits back and chuckles about it. "You know," he smiles, "hoss racing is funny. You have to be lucky. You get only one derby winner in a package, and I'w waited 40 years for mine. In a my years around the track, I've never seen a better youngster than the Chico."

than the Chico."
What's more, the broad-quartered son of John P. Grier-La
Chica, which cost Ziegler just
22 700 has come through the \$2,700, has come through the winter in such fine style that all hands around the barn figure he can keep right on with the some-what amazing winning streak he posted last year as an undefeated two-year-old. He swept seven straight during the 1938 cam-campaigning, including the United States hotel stakes, the Hopeful and the junior championship, and he brought \$84,100 in money win-nings to Ziegler.

Brady doesn't believe in winter a chance in the derby, so he kept El Chico here to get into his three-year-old form gradually. Since he wound up his juvenil

women's basketball team de-feated Clover Leafs 37 to 32 last feated Clover Leafs 37 to 32 last night to take the city champion-ship and earn the right to meet Victoria Gainers for the British Columbia women's senior A championship. Final games will be played here March 13 and 14. Shores' victory was their third straight in the best-of-five series.

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### B.C. Championship SWINNE CALA

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 8 P.M.

Thirty B.C. Champtonships to Be Confessed For Sec. 350 Description 250 Children (Coder 150 RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

CRYSTAL GARDEN

### OUT OUR WAY-









By George McManus

Bringing Up Father







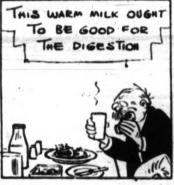


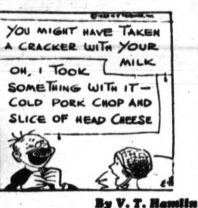
Mr. and Mrs.

YOU SAY YOU DON'T SLEEP WELL. WHY NOT TAKE A GLASS OF WARM MILK BEFORE COMING TO BED?









Alley Oop

























and under faith of the



If it had not been for a nervous If it had not been for a nervous clophant, the Moslem soldier might not have gone far into India. The elephant was ridden into battle by a Hindu king, the leader of 30,000 troops. The fight was in favor of the Hindus, and it seemed as though the enemy army might have to surrender, but, suddenly the elephant took fright, turned around and bolted from the battlefield. Seeing their king, running away (as it are king running away (as it ap-peared) the Hindu troops went scrambling after him. Instead of winning a victory, they were badly defeated.

badly defeated.

That left northwestern India open to Mahmud and his men. They soon captured the city of Kangra, and looted it of riches. India was not, however, won in a day or a year. In fact, after 29 years of warfare, Mahmud obtained power over less than one-third of the country.

Mahmud was eruel to the

spread trouble down the cen-turies. They are blamed in part for the ill-feeling today between Hindus and the Mohammedans in

After the death of Mahmud After the death of Mahmud, other kings took up the work of conquest. In two centuries, their power was spread from the Arabian Sea to the Bay of Bengal. The Moslem capital was at Delhi. In later years, the Mohammedans invaded southern India. They were beaten back more than once but won certain imthan once, but won certain im-portant battles and became mas-ters of part of the stubborn

Today there are sections of India where the Moslem faith is stronger than any other. Some of the mosques are buildings of

number of Mohar in India is now about 80,000,000. They make up nearly one-quarter of the total population.

### HOROSCOPE

ch 1, 193 Benefic aspects dominate on this first day of the month, but Saturn is in adverse sway, accord-ing to astrology. The signs ap-pear most promising for early spring.

ing to astrology. The signs appear most promising for early spring.

Under this planetary sway rulers will gain power.
Fears will abate as business gains impetus. Merchants and manufacturers should profit as buyers spend money generously.
As winter conditions recede there should be a rising tide of confidence in America, but in Europe and Asia increase of war weariness will be apparent.
This is a day more fortunate for women in practical, everyday affairs than in enterttaining or public work.

Jupiter culminating in the middle west is read as favorable for trade and commerce. The Great Lakes regions should prosper through the summer.
The stars appear to promise success for fairs and expositions. San Francisco is subject to good planetary conditions and New York will experience success that includes at least one major sensation, it is foretold.

Women should make the most of shooping caportunities today.

3 Some.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"For goodness sake! I say funnier things than that every day and nobody laughs at them."

### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am married to a man who has several DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am married to a man who has several children, all over 10 years of age. Their mother divorced my inushand for another man and is of questionable character. The children all live with my husband and me. He supports them well, and our home is very pleasant except for the influence their mother has over them. They visit her often and seem to think her the most wonderful mother in the world, even though she does not do one thing for them. Isn't their first duty to their father and me? Should I give in to them and spoil them in order to try to win their love? Or should I try to correct them in the things they need to be corrected in so badly? What I want is peace and happiness in the home.

Answer: I don't think that' the prospect of your having any peace and happiness in a home in which there are several adolescent stepchildren is very good, especially if you have to combat the influence of their mother. Even one's own children are hard to deal with at that age, when youngsters are drunk on their first taste of freedom and cocksure that they are incarnate wisdom and that their parents are fossils with outmoded opinions that are not worth considering. Stepchildren offer an even greater problem. They are nearly always antagonistic to a stepmother, suspicious of her motives and resentful of her authority, no matter how kind she is to them nor how hard she tries to do her duty.

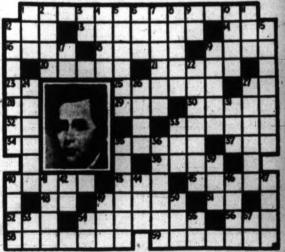
Furthermore, in your case there is the added complication of their own mother, who probably is jealous of you and does all she can to allenate her children from you.

For you to try to correct these children will simply be love's labor lost. They will not take either advice or criticism from you, and you will only antagonize them and they will gang up against you and make your life miserable in all the ways in which the devilish ingenuity of children can suggest.

So my advice to you is to meet the situation with whatev tience you can. Bear with the children with fortitude. Handle with tact and assert no authority over them. That will do more than anything else to promote peace in the household, and you can sustain yourself with the comforting thought that it will not be long before they are grown and gone about the business of life for themselves.

The lot of the stepmother is so often a martyrdom that I we that any woman has ever the courage to enter it.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



depressi 48 To accomplish 49 Soap

1 To court. 2 Wild duck. 3 Pair.

4 Half prefix). 5 Chooses by ballot. 6 Born. substitute. 51 Nay. 52 Kimono sash. 54 Chaplets.

7 To grow plump. 8 People of Caucasus. 9 Southeast. 10 Stiff collar. 11 Chest bone. 12 His tunes are 56 Beverage.
58 This — musician played
at 2 years. 59 His songs

ENGERNAL ANDRES CONTRIBENE

17 Italian river.
19 Hourly.
22 Nullified.
24 To jabber.
26 Snaky fish.
27 Substance to curdle milk.
31 Tiny vegetab
33 Golf device,
35 Beast.
36 Fashions.
39 Males.
40 Plant group.
41 Entrance.
42 Thegefore.
44 Fish.

# ment of \$3,000,000

rch 5 Will **Cut Obligations** 

sh Columbia's gross debt, stood at \$186,424,198 last asury retires an issue

treasury retires an issue ich comes due March 5. But whether there will also be eduction in the net debt, which od at \$149,080,089, is not indised by the treasury. Hon, John rt, Minister of Pinance, states debentures will be paid off the dot," but does not give alls of the method in which money will be raised, it least part of it will come m sinking funds since the e was put out in 1919 and ting fund instalments we're intained until 8 or 9 years ago.

ting fund instalments we're ntained until 8 or 9 years ago, the entire amount is paid from a funds, the retirement will straight reduction in gross. If some of the current revel are used to make up the the net debt will be reduced his amount.

At the present time, with its any revenues from income tax id motor license revenues the easury has ample cash on hand

nake up anything that is t in the sinking funds. payment of the \$3,000,000 mean a saving of \$165,000 a the province in interes issue, one of the province's it will help to lower the aver

### Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

race-Sir furionas: Fair D. Or 113. m 113, Jingoist 113. Timu Me 118. Was 113, Torea 113. Torch Singer receased 118. October Ale 116. Mary s 108. Audacious Girl 108, Cal nd pace—One mile: English Harry Itale Time 111, Watsitch 112, Race 7, Pep Taik 112, Schoolmom 103, 8, Blus Sheets 112, Ethelmont 111, Teddy 107, Gilbert Elston 112, Gai-

Martin 114 Sweet Royal 114, Cal-114, Chief Pilot 100 City Slicker and In 118, Bon Centime 118, Broad-respo 114, Battling Kate 108, Brea-respo 114, Battling Kate 108, Brea-

urth race—Six furiongs: Denbigh 117, hias 214, Urge Me 109, Coactte 109, annimous 110 Wise Beauty 109 Cam-114, Righ Vote 117, Jean Lee 109, L Greenek 139, Lancover 108, Top

race Seven furlongs: Fire Mat-4, Rappy Bolivar 116, Arigotal 116, Cleud 116, Sun Sun 167, Open 8, Hyprocate 111, Juhal Julior 116, nightens 115, Chance View 116.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Paper of 113, Broad Wink 112, Porlegga 100, restigert 113, Undulate 118, Breesing lang 113, Raby Ratter 113, Jawbraker I. Manrico 113, Jonnic Nuchola 116.

Righth race—Mile and an eighth, Bon-ir 118, Candle Light 113, Down Still 113, Mord 106, Do It 116, Headhunter 113, Indiahar 118, Proud Indian 118, Chance no 114, Raimbearer 108, Lady Jacqueline

### w Welcomed n U.S. Dust Bowl

LAMAR, Colo. (AP)-A bliz rd-borne snowfall ranging in oth from six to 17 inches annorm six to 17 inches an-hored down today the travel-ent Jopsoil of the United States outhwestern "dust bowl," home the black blizzards of the

rought years. Lamar, subjected to two dust mar, subjected to two dust ms since an early January received 17 inches of snow-ieful far mers who had ched fall wheat grow spotty ng recent dry weeks confi-ly planned to begin spring lanting as soon as the ground oaks up the inch or more of new

"This is the most snow I've winter of 1918-1919," said Hackett Smartt of Lamar, vice-president if the Colorado Farm Bureau. ought to settle the dust for next month or six weeks."

cently patented was an the fixed wing or airplanes. In the fixed wing on either side of the plane, would be housed an auxiliary wing, controllable from the cockpit. One advantage of

### **BLOUSES**

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DICK'S DRESS

Lt.-Col. H. J. N. de Salis

### TOWN TOPICS

The Truck Drivers' and Help-ers' Union, Local 101, will hold a meeting on Thursday evening next, at 8, in the Trades and Labor Hall, 602 Broughton Street

Morace Hamlet, 1007 Amphion Street, suffered a cut on the temple and minor scalp wounds when he fell 30 feet from the rear of the roof of 732 Yates Street yes terday afternoon. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police ambulance and his condi-tion was reported not serious to

Allan Crawley addressed a special assembly of high achool students in Victoria High School yesterday morning on "Abraham to Allenby." Students from some of the private schools attended Mr. Crawey illustrated his talk with pictures. His averernees in with pictures. His experience Palestine were enjoyed by

Bank clearings in the city for the month of February showed an increase of more than \$900,000 over the figures for the same month last year, a report today from the Victoria Clearing House indicated. Figures for the month ending today were \$6,786,685 and the figures for the month of Feb-urary last year years \$5,872,588

The annual reunion dinner of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots, will be held at Spencer's Dining-room, Vancouver, on Saturday night, March 25, at 7. It is exected that about 30 ex-men of the battalion, headed by Lieut.
Col. Lorne Ross will go over
from Victoria. Those intending
to attend should notify Major
Stan. Okell at the Red Cross Workshop

Convinced that construction a new sidewalk would ruin the appearance of the boulevard they have made, residents of Lotus Avenue, in a letter to the City Counci today, sought rescinding of a city resolution calling for the walk. It was the first time in recent years at least that such an improvement had been opposed on the grounds it would detract from the attractiveness of rounding property.

### Capt. J. O. Williams Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-Funera rrangements were being made oday for the late Captain John O'Brien Williams.

One of the north country's oncer river pilots, Capt. Wil-

liams died here Sunady.

Born in Newfoundland, Catain Williams came to Britis Columbia in 1893, obtained his naster's papers and sailed for everal years in the sealing trade He became master of the river boat Ora between Dawson and

boat Ora between Dawson and Whitehorse in the Yukon. Later he joined the White Pass and Yukon Route Country Yukon Route Company's fleet and then retired in 1926.

Survivors include a son, Joseph, of Juneau, Alaska.

Dog Gives Too Few Clues VANCOUVER (CP) - Police said today a little mongrel dog they found beside a smashed car window belonged to the man believed to have caused the damage. But Fido wouldn't lead them

to his master. Officers waited, but the dog just sat down on the sidewalk and wagged his tail. The owner of the dog went to readquarters to report his pet headquarters to report his missing, but failed to give

### **Lumber Pioneer Dies**

VANCOUVER (CP)-The late C. S. Battle was buried here to C. E. McTavish, general sales

day.

One of British Columbia's best-known pioneer lumbermen, timberland owners and brokers, he died Sunday in his 76th year.

Woodville La.

park road.

Coroner Londus Brannon said at the girl died of strangulation and that Engimann presumably died wo of carbon monoxide poisoning several hours later. The girl was clad only in shoes and stockings.

Brannon said he would request an investigation of conditions at the school as well as an inquiry into the death of Miss Under-

# Good Business

War, Which Is Remote. Only Possible Upset, Says H. J. Carmichael

Nothing but a major conflict involving the Empire in Europe, a possibility which he considers very remote, can get business back and check the industrial development expected in Canad this year, said H. J. Carmichae da, on his arrival in Victoria from Oshawa, Ont.

In the event of war the vast In the event of war the vast automobile manufacturing plants of General Motors Corporation in the British Empire, in line with other great industrial or-ganizations of the world, would doubtless be pressed into use for the production of armaments and munitions.

That such a survey has been made in the plants of General Motors Corporation in Canada Great Britain and the United



H. J. Carmichael, vice-president and general manager, General Motors Products of Canad

States, merely as a precautionary measure, is general industrial circles.

ichael, however, is Mr. Carmichael, however, is satisfied that the war scares will not develop to again put the world on the toboggan, and, con-sequently, he cheerfully predicts dustrial development which will make 1939 stand out as one of Canada's best years since the

We are most optimistic for the year's business ahead," said Mr. Carmichael in an interview at the

Empress. Hotel today.
"Our retail sales in January
were 9 per cent up, which is a
good indication of the trend."

INDICATIONS FAVORABLE

"All the indications are favorable for the development of gen-



manager

day.

One of British Columbia's best-known pioneer lumbermen, timberland owners and brokers, he ded Sunday in his 76th year.

He was born in Woodville, La, and came to Vancouver in 1903.
An enthusiastic golfer, he was president of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association which holds its annual tournament at Victoria.

School Probe May Follow Death of 2

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—The mysterious lover's lane deaths of two young students today prompted officials to consider a grand jury investigation of conditions at the Joliet Township High School.

The students, Ruth Virginia Underwood, 17, and William Enginamn, 18, were found dead in an automobble parked on a wooded park read.

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ABVOCATES HIGHWAY

"You have marvelous climatic, and scenie advantages on this coast," said Mr. Carmichael. "I wonder pressure is not brought to bear upon the government to build a concrete highway to open up the interior of the province. "Such a program of highway construction would not only attract more tourists, but would also absorb your unemployed."

Touching on general conditions

# Fireworks at Clover Point Not Called He

Display Will Be Seen By Their Majesties From Government House

Fireworks to celebrate the visit of the King and Queen will be set off from Clover Point on the set off from Clover Point on the sevening of May 30, the city celebration committee, augmented by representatives from surrounding municipalities, decided at a meting in the City Hall today.

In addition to Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman, and Aldermen T. W. Hawkins and W. L. Morgan, Reeve A. G. Lambrick, Saanich; Councillor William Ellis, Oak Bay, and Councillor R. G. Humphreys, Eaquimalt, attended the session. The latter three were made permanent members of tite celebration committee for preparation of plans for the Royal Visit.

Clover Point was chosen as the site for the navogachus discontinuous control of the Royal Visit.

Clover Point was chosen as the site for the pyrotechnic display to make it possible for the royal visitors to see the fireworks from Government House.

The proposal to set beacon fires alight around the Greater Victoria coastline was endorsed.

They will be placed at Ten Mil-

Diamonds in Teeth

Fashion Also Dictates Jeweis in Eyelashes, Credit Granters Told

and other style centres of the

world decree that the smart lady

shall wear jewels in her evelashes and diamond clasps on her

teeth, Joseph Rose told members

of the Retail Credit Granters'

Association in an informal talk

on his business and how it dealt

was too much for m

get married without a ring."
George E. Macdonald told the

meeting the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Com-

merce was opposing a holiday May 30, the day the King and Queen will be here, and asked support in this regard from the

"It is not from greed we wish

to stay open," Mr. Macdonald said. "It is true there will be

many visitors here, and there is

many visitors here, and there going to be lots of business. But that is not the only thing. We expect between 50,000 and 60,000 visitors that day and we must provide accommodation for them.

provide accommodation for them Victoria has so few facilities for

City Council is recommending the

itores be kept open."

Next Tuesday's meeting of the

edit granters will be featured

Osborne Guest was committee

for trial in the City Police Court

this morning after completion of the preliminary hearing of a

charge alleging a statutory of-fence. Hearings of two similar cases will be continued tomorrow.

throughout the country, Mr. Car

vill take part.

discussion, "If War Should,", in which the members

ing such a crowd that the

business was bound to be

chase

Is Latest Fashion

Indications are the government will apend between \$75,000 and \$100,000 on preparations and functions for the Royal Visit.

Decoration of public buildings throughout the province may run between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Renovation of Government House, expenses in connection with receptions, the official din-ner, extra staffs and so forth will increase the bill.

### Police Find Dog Placed in Manhole

City Police, S.P.C.A. officials and the poundkeeper were col-laborating today in an effort to locate the person who yesterday evening put an English setter female dog down a manhole on Jewelry fashions from Paris

Gladstone Avenue.
Police were called to the scene at 9.15 last night and Constables T. Stevenson and James Strong found the dog bruised from its efforts to try and get out. It was apparent the animal had been aliciously dropped into the hole. pital where it was treated for its injuries.

### with credit, at the weekly luncheon meeting today in Spencer's private dining-room. Mr. Rose said it was his opinion that the future of the jewelry LESS SUN, CHILLIER DAYS IN FEBRUARY

people to pay cash down and would have to be spread over a February had chillier days than sual during the second month of the year, according to the number of months.
"Lots of people think that jewelry is a luxury, but it is just as much a necessity as anything else," Mr. Rose said. "You can't

of the year, according to the monthly weather report issued this morning at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory or. Gonzales Hill.

The mean temperature was 39 degrees, which was two degrees, below the average. The maxi-mum was 50 on February 25 and the minimum 24 on February 8. the minimum 24 on February 8, with the minimum on the grass 17 degrees on February 10.

Rainfall amounted to 3.26 inches and snow 2.60 inches, a total precipitation of 3.52 inches, which was 49 of an inch above average.
Sunshine amounted to 86 hours. which was 13 hours below

normal. Weather is expected to be an settled for the next few days, with northwest winds, cloudy skies and mist or light rain,

### Kiwanians Will Feature Dobbsie

Captain Dobbsie, who has had wealth of experience in the enertainment world, will be in Vic oria on Thursday of this week to act as master of ceremonies for the "Kiwanis Kapers," at the

Royal Victoria Theatre.

Hugh Barrett Dobbs, to give him his correct name, has be-come best known on the Pacific coast by means of his radio pro-gram, "Ship of Joy," which was carried over a large western net-

michael said there were definite evidences of the steady development of the country's basic inat the same high standard which Every province in the Dominion was setting new records.

Cited the pulp and paper in dustry, which last year held ab normally high steels are held ab

regional manager and superintendent of the Regina plant; S. J.
Parkinson; district manager, Vancouver; J. D., Crary, general
manager General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and Gordon
Stephens of the MacLaren Advertising Agency, Vancouver.

# local falians

Would Be Welcome in Italy, However, If They Cared to Return Home

living in Victoria have been recalled to Italy although thes have been told they will be welcome and given jobs if they care to return. Joseph Balagno, dean of Italian residents in this city aid this morning.
He said he had heard run

He said he had heard runners that Italians here had been sold to return to Italy as soon as possible but said they were unitrue. Even the invitations to return to Italy if they cared to come, host through official channels but through Italian newspapers in Vancouver and San Francisco. These notices said there was lots of work in Italy, no returning Italian would be without work.

Mr. Balagno has been on Van-couver Island 50 years. He ar-rived in Wellington in the late eighties and worked with the Dunsmuir firm before coming to

Victoria.

The last he heard from Italy, a year or so ago, from a brother, was to the effect everyone in Italy was prosperous under Mus-solini. There were as labor strikes, work was pientifial, wag s and living conditions for the it-boring class satisfactory. "I'm quite sure no Italian-born

people here or Canadian horn of Italian descent have returned to Italy." Mr. Belagno said at his place of business, Milano Importers, Vates Street. "Nothing could force any Italian to return. They have become citizens of Canada."

The Italian colony in Varnoria is very small, there being only 150 persons of Italian herii in the

150 persons of Italian birth in the There is a larger entomy to Vancouver.

Some weeks ago a number of

### **Pacific Relations** Expert in Victoria

Edward C. Carter, secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, arrived in Victoria this morning from Seattle and will speak before the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs tonight at the home of J. V. Fisher, deputy Min-

ister of Finance. Mr. Carter, whose headquar-ters are in New York, has been visiting branches of the Pacific Institute in the United States. He will go on to Vancouver from

ere tomorrow. At each point he has led informal study meeting on the subject of the long-term re-searches which the institute has

been carrying on in the countries of the Pacific basin. The principal subjects are land utilization, food supplies, population pressure, trade and shipping rivalry. All are approached from the long range point of view.

### Minister Back From Exhibition

British Golumbia's exhibit is Already Doubled of Western States at the San

Francisco fair and for that reason

Victoria to date during the anhas impressed many of the visit rule Apple Week, February 25 ors, according to Hon. W. J. to March 4; is double the usual Asselstine, Minister of Trade and sale, Wholesale Row officials said

of inquiries handled by the local unwrapped oranges, a carload of officials at the fair indicated the Sunkist oranges and avocadoes, province will get a large tourist and carloads of lemons and

officials at the fair indicated the province will get a large tourist traffic this year.

Children, he said, are intrigued by the British Columbia police guard. They stand with asse to watch the silent, six foot uniformed men who are on guard 24 hours a day. Six officers form the guard in three shifts a day of two men.

HART WILL 60

Sunkist oranges and avocadoes, and carloads of lemons and grapefruit. The lemon market is reported to be firmer this week, with prices advanced 50 cents a case in California during the last loady. A large shipment of bananas was also received today. The supply now on hand will have to last for two weeks, before the next banana boat arrives.

Shipments of California carrots are now being received daily. The

### HART WILL GO EAST IN MARCH

The finance minister will dis-cuss the financing of unemploy-ment relief, treasury note maturi-ties and other aspects of the pro-vince's finances with federal

23 Turk Miners Killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Twenty-three workmen were killed today in a mine explosion in Zinguidak coal fields border

### <u>Obituaries</u> Miss H. Harris, Native Daughter, Passes

Miss Hida Harris, grand daughter of Sir James Douglas first Governor of British Colum bia, and Lady Douglas, died this morning at the family residence, 603 Superior Street.

Miss Harris was born in Vic toria 54 years ago, elder daughte of the late Mr. and Mrs. Der R. Harris, her mother being R. Harris, her mother being the youngest daughter of Sir James and Lady Douglas. She was edu cated in Victoria and lived here all her life, and, until illness over all her life, and, until illness over-took her some years ago, was an accomplished musician and craftswoman, being adept at spin-ning and weaving and similar hobbies.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Eric W. Oland, now in Halifax, N.S., and one brother, Col. J. C. Harris, in Victoria.

**Funeral** arrangements

LEE-Rev. A. E. G. Hendy conducted funeral services at Hay-ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning for Capt. John Ernest Lee. R.N.W.M.P. veteran. The remains were forwarded this afternoon to Edmonton for burial in the family plot.

BLAIR Funeral services for John James Blair took place yes-serday afternoon in Sands Mor-tuary Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bel-ster officiated. Among those in ettendance were representatives from the Canadian Legion; W.A. to the Canadian Legion, No. 7, boring class satisfactory.

"I'm quite sure no Italian-born of Italian descent have returned to Italian descent have returned to Italy," Mr. Belagno said at misplace of business, Milano Importers, Yates Street. "Nothing could force any Italian to return. They have become citizens of Canada."

The Italian colony in Virtuolian and the Canadian Legion, W.A. Calvert and W. Douglas. Active pallbearers were: Captain F. G. Dexter and Robert Burns of the Canadian Colony in Virtuolian Calvert and Robert Burns of the Canadian Colony in Virtuolian Calvert and Robert Burns of the Canadian Legion, W.A. to the Canadian Legion, No. 7. BESL, Army and Navy Veterials and 163rd Battalion: A. E. Cookman of Yarrow's Ltd.; D. Holmes of the Canadian Legion, Britannia the Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch: Sergt. T. B. Dempster of the 16th Canadian Scottish German-born residents of Vancouv Regiment, and W. Petherbridge, ver Island returned to Germany, At the graveside in Colwood inswering summons from the Burial Park, Pipe Major Donald

> NEEL-Funeral services for tomorrow afternoon at 2 at Sands Mortuary. Rev. Arthur Bisch-lager will officiate, and interment will be in the Naval Cemetery,

TAYLOR — Rev. F. R. G. Dredge conducted funeral services at the Sands Mortuary yesteday afternoon for Mrs. Isabella Taylor. The following acted as pallbearers: T. W. Gravlin, R. H. McIanes, L. Long and J. Wills. The remains were laid at rest in the family night in Ross Bay Comp. the family plot in Ross Bay Ceme-

tery. CAPORN-Frank Goode Caporn, a resident of Victoria for 12 years, died this morning at his ome, 2443 Florence Street, aged 73 years. Mr. Caporn was born in Warwickshire, England, and farmed in Brandon, Man., for 30 years before coming to this city. w, at the family residence, and nieces and nephews in England. Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Thursday afternoon at 2; inter-ment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### Apple Sales Here

government. forms. Among the produce re-Mr. Asselstine said the volume crived today was a carload of

HART WILL GO

EAST IN MARCH

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, plans to go to Ottawa about the middle of March.

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### No Recognition Yet

OTTAWA (CP)—The Domin levernment is waiting for m complete information before complete information before taking any action with regard to recognition of the insurgent government in Spain, Prime Minister King told the House of Commons this afternoon.

Mr. King said the British Government had already asked Franco for guarantees of the safety of the defeated government forces.



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The Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan was a financial benefit to Vancouver Island, said Leo Grogan in addressing the Kiwanis Club at juncheon in the Empress Hotel

today.
A sum of \$500,000 had been spent on the school since its start in 1935, and the annual maintenance cost was \$100,000. That amount of money came from England through public subscrip-

here. Kingsley Fairbridge, the originator of the system, was born in Rhodesia, South Africa, in 1885 and died in 1924, the speaker said, When arriving in England for the first time to pass entrance exam-inations to Oxford, Fairbridge was immediately struck

crowded land. After entering Oxford he or league, and the Fairbridge Farm School system had begun. The first school was started in 1911

in Australia. In 1935 the school near Da can was formed which was aided financially by the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, There were 191 children at the school at present. Eighteen of school at present. Eighte them were orphans, 100 has them were orphans, 100 had only one parent living and 73 had both parents living. There were many brothers and sisters at the Prince of Wales school

of Wales school. Fifty-five per cent of the you work for many years and at-tracted millions of listeners.

The Kiwanis Club has made tion where he represented the forming the property of th don and district, 6 per cent from Scotland and 3 per cent from

Ireland.

reland.

The objects of the Fairbridge children Society was to rescue children from damaging conditions, and to train children for life work in the Dominions and the British

Austin Curtis, president, was in the chair. Walter Walker, I tenant-governor of the distingue a short talk on Kiwa work in rehabilitation of tu

The luncheon meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association tomorrow at Terry's at 12.10 will be addressed by W. T. Straith on "Some Legal Problems of the Life Underwriter."

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Dominion Theatre.

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Island News

### **WOULD PROHIBIT** RAW LOG EXPORT

NANAIMO—A resolution from the Nanaimo Builders' Association that the government be asked to prohibit the exportation of raw logs was endorsed by the

a resolution of the council some weeks ago asking that the government assume a proportion of the debts still owing on houses built under the scheme.

### **Duncan Kinsmen**

DUNCAN - Duncan Kinsmen celebrated the founding of their organization at a dinner meeting at the Cowichan Country Club. T. Kilpatrick was in the chair. Toasts to the King and to Hal chair Rogers, founder of the Kinsmen's

Clubs, were proposed.

Messages of greeting were read, Messages of greeting week
that from the national president,
Dr. A. R. Richards, by Jock Gillatt, and from the founder, by
Tony Lundie. A message from
the district governor, John Costhe district governo terton, Vernon, was read by Greig

The meeting decided to hold the annual Easter egg hunt for school children as usual.

The guest speaker, Dr. W. B. Clayton, gave an address dealing with youth and democracy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF ANNE CLARKE, DECEASED (Late of the Goest House)

NOTICE is hereby given, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of above-named deceased, who died at Oak Bay on the 8th of Petrary, 1878, are requested to send by post prepaid this particulars of their claims, the nature of their accounts and the nature of their accounts and the nature of the securitors, if any, beld by these, or deliver the same to the undersigned as soon as may be.

Dated this 23rd day of Estate 1939.

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HOSPITAL STORY—Florence Rice and Alan Marshall in "Four Girls in White," now at the Dominion Theatre.

### **Bonds**

Many corporate issues were up a point or more around midday in the most impressive show of strength the market has given in some time. Gains in the treasury list extended to 11-32 at one time. Foreign bonds held in a narrow and unexpensions. and uneven course.

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asked to prohibit the exportation of raw logs was endorsed by the council.

The council endorsed the recommendation of the city engineer that out of various tenders received for supplies for city water works, the lowest, that of R. Ormond for \$1,618.97, be secopted.

The federal minister of finance wrote that in 1920-21 the government had loaned sums of money to the various provinces, which had been used on better housing schemes by the provines and municipalities, but British Columbia had never repaid this loan of \$1,701.500 as other provinces had done. He pointed out that the federal government has no power to waive the loan.

The letter was in response to a resolution of the council some weeks are asking that the gov

TORONTO-Canadian dividend payments for February, as reported to Angus and Company, members the Toronto Stock Exchange, amount to \$6,944,385, compared with \$5,604,247 for February, 1938, and \$6,024,677 for February two years ago. For the first two months of the current year dividends aggregate \$25,663,546, against \$28,020,862 for corresponding months of 1938, and \$26,991,902 for the like period of 1937. The reduction in the total for the first two months of this year, as against last year, is due to omission of the dividend on the common shares of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company in January.

Increase in the total dividends for the month of February, contrasted with February, 1937. Is accounted for by larger disburshments by Canadian mining companies, psyment of extras and disbursements on account of arrears

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to correspond with the new fiscal

Mining dividends for the month NEW YORK (AP)—An upswing in the bond market broadened out today as U.S. Treasuryissues joined the rise and railspicked up speed.

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in the most impressive show of the property of the prope Limited made payment of initial dividends.

Among industrial companies. Canadian Oil Companies Limited canadan on Companies Limited paid a bonus of 12½ cents a share, and the Steel Company of Canada Limited an equalization dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock. Blue Ribbon Corporation Limited increased the rate of dividend on the preference stock and Crown Cork and Seal Company Limited and Shawini-gan Water and Power Company on their outstanding shares. Dis-tributions on account of arrears of preferred dividends were made by International Metal Industries Limited and Simpsons Limited.

Davies Petroleums Limited. operating in the Turner Valley oilfield of western Canada, en-tered the list of Canadian dividend payers with an initial dis-tribution of 1 cent per share.

Dividend on the common shares of Consolidated Press Limited, due in February, was omitted, and Rolland Paper Company Limited reduced the quar-terly rate on the common free 25 cents to 13 cents a share.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Graves and Finleys' Original Hollywood Marionette Theatre is still playing at the Oak Bay Theatre to large and enthusiastic audiences with their production of "Puppets On Parade," a com-pany of 75 or more of these three-foot actors and actresses presenting a variety program that is comparable to the finest of "old days" musical hall revue

The screen program stars Ro ald Colman as the irresistible lover and rogue in "If I Wer King," ably supported by Basi Rathbone and Francis Dee.

The ancients wore earrings bearing mysterious designs, in the belief that they would prevent evil sounds from entering the car

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM Tuesday, March 7, 8.15 p.m.

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### 'Honolulu' Will Be Capitol Feature

It is a perfectly safe bet to wager anyone you know that he can't keep his feet out of motion through the showing of "Honolulu," at the Capitol Theatre, starting tomorrow.

In addition to Eleanor Powell this musical mirthplece has the versatile Robert Young in an amusing dual role and the irrepressible George Burns and Gracie Allen of screen and radio Gracie Allen of screen and radio

PLAZA THEATRE

"Tomorrow's Children," now showing at the Plaza Theatre, is based on one of the most widely discussed social problems today

although it is not a scientific or educational picture. The second feature is "Cipher Bureau," starring Leon Ames. COLUMBIA THEATRE

One of O. Henry's most popular stories, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon," will come to the screen in the new Bing Crosby, "Doctor Rhythm," which is now at the Columbia Theatre. It is the story of a physician who mas-querades as a policeman and loses his heart.

### Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS — "Moonlight Son-ata," starring Ignace Pa-derewaki.

CAPITOL—"The Lady Van-ishes," starring Margaret Lockwood. COLUMBIA — Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm." DOMINION—"Four Girls in White," with Florence

OAK BAY—Hollywood Marionette Theatre "Pup-pets on Parade."

PLAZA—Diane Sinclair in "Tomorrow's Children."



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### Fish Traps Voted **Down in Washington**

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OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Fate of Governor Martin's three fish wills hung in the balance today as a result of action of the Washington State Legislature late yesterlay in voting 69 to 27 to kill. a result of action of the Washington State Legislature late yester-day in voting 69 to 27 to kill. House bill 193, permitting return of fishing traps to the Columbia River and Willapa Harbor.

The vote on the bill was regarded as a test of the legislators' tures and administration leaders today refused to say whether they would bring the remaining two bills on to the floor or permit them to "die en route."

### **2 LOST LIVES** IN TRAIN WRECK

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N TRAIN WRECK

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—Railway officials and county authorities investigated today the crossing collision of a Northern Pacific passenger train and a Union Pacific freight which killed two trainmen, injured two others and manashed a cattle loaded freight of the Canadian Pacific's Kootenay division, with head-quarters in Cranbrook, according to an announcement issued today by C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager. He will succeed Joseph W. Nelli, retired.

Investors Lose Most in Detroit Bridge

clear. The bodies were brought here. Alva A. Fryer, about 55, a

Several cattle were killed, others were injured, and some were released unhurt. Bawling of the crippled animals added to the weird flare-lighted scene last night as work trains started clearing the track.

### Rail Appointment

VANCOUVER - Effective the VANCOUVER — Effective the first of March, Ira J. McNaugh-ton, at present in Brandon, Man., will become assistant superin-tendent of the Canadian Pacific's

DETROIT — In view of the small operating income of the Detroit International Bridge in recent years, and the net losses after deduction of depreciation and amortization charges (making no provision for unpaid bond interest) averaging around \$300,000, there is little prospect of any substantial recovery by investors in the bonds of this foll bridge enterprise.

### Skin Clear But icks a Crew

Officers May Come From England to Take Over Rugeley

The ship has been fumigated and is lying at the quarantine wharf, lacking a crew to man her, but otherwise ready for re-lease.

It may be necessary to send new deck officers and engine-room staff from England before the freighter can start loading lumber for Australia.

lumber for Australia.

In addition to A. Millington, seaman, who developed smallpox during the voyage here from Shanghai, the following are isolated in hospital: Capf. W. H. Hall, Fraser Cumming, first officer: W. Sedgewick, chief engineer; James Lillico, second engineer; William Woods, third engineer; John Murray, cook; G. Stevenson, steward; B. Byas, messboy, and H. R. Roberts, cabin boy, and H. R. Roberts, cabin

Nineteen other members of the

### Canadian Ship Ashore in East

**Assistance Sent to** Ss. Cumberland Aground Off Cape Hatteras

WILMINGTON: N.C. (CP)-The Canadian steamship Cumber-land was hard aground on Frying Pan Shoals south of Southport today as the United States coast-guard cutter Madoc sped to her ssistance. Coastguard officers said the

vessel, which left Boston a week ago with a crew of 25 on her first voyage in eight years, was in no danger unless weather con-ditions change.

The Cumberland was sold sev-

eral months ago by the Eastern Steamship Company to the Mari-time Navigation Company of Liverpool, N.S.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Radio Marine Corporation reported early today the steamship Cumberland had sent out a distress call saying it was ashore on Frying Pan Shoals off Cape Hatteras, N.S., and in need of immediate assistance.

The signal was picked up at 3.05 a.m., M.S.T., by the steam-ship Uruguay, a United States Lines vessel in the South American trade, and relayed to the Radio Marine coastal station at

Chatham, Mass.
Radio Marine said the call VCDL sent by the dis-ship indicated it was of

British registry.
The 10,939-ton freighter Cumberland left Wellington, New Zealand, January 27, and sailed through the Panama Canal February 17.

ruary 17. Operators at Chatham said the Cumberland apparently was hav-ing trouble with its radio equip-ment since the operator aboard seemed not to hear messages sent him but kept repeating the same information, that the vessel was ashore and in need of aid at once.

WASHINGTON (AP)-United States coastguard said early to day its cutter Madoc had been ordered to proceed from Wilmington, N.C., to the aid of a vessel reported aground off Frying Pan May Doctober

Shoals.

First wireless reports of coastguard headquarters said the craft
was the Chamberland with call
letters VCDL. Officials were unable at once to identify either the ship or the call signal.

### Spoken By Wireless

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### Furness Motorship Here From England

On her arrival from Manchester via Seattle early today, Ms. Pacific Shipper of the Furness (Pacific) Line proceeded direct to Esquimalt to load at the dockyard for the homeward voyage. The motorship shifted early this afternoon to the Rithet docks to discharge a parcel of general and citrus fruits for local consignees.

capt. H. E. Reavley reported a good weather voyage out from the United Kingdom via Panama. From here the vessel will proceed to Vancouver.

### Rosebank Arrives

Bringing general cargo from California, Ss. Rosebank, operated by the Kingsley Navigation Company, warped into her berth at the Rithet docks about noon today from San Francisco.

The freighter put off a consignment of fruit and vegetables and later shifted to Vancouver.

### Loads at Powell River

To stow a cargo of paper at Powell River for delivery at United States Gulf ports, Norwegian motorship L. A. Christensen is due to arrive at the B.C. paper port March 7. The vessel will complete with general and a deckload of shingles consigned to Galveston.

### Grain Ship at London

British Ss. Corabella, which loaded grain at the Ogden Point elevator late in December, is reported to have arrived at London

### Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) - Light of-WINNIPEG (CP) — Light of interest held wheat futures prices close to previous closing levels at Winnipeg today. Final quotations were unchanged; May at 62, July 62% and October 63%. Most of the activity was confined to the opening and closing stages when some resting orders were uncovered in the May posi-

raders inas being a coverold export business. Canadian wheat export sales were confined to a few loads worked from
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Yesterday's country market-ings totaled 150,000 bushels against 132,000 for the same day last year. Pit trade in coarse grains was

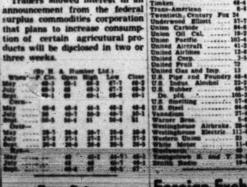
confined to spreading involving purchases of rye at Winnipeg, against sales at Chicago. Cash wheat remained dull.

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CHICAGO (AP)—After dipping as much as ½ cent largely because of good rains and snow in the grain belt, wheat prices recovered somewhat today and closed only a shade lower than yesterday.

Traders showed interest in an announcement from the federal surplus commodities corporation that plans to increase consumption of certain agricutural products will be disclosed in two or three weeks.



# Rally Wave Sweeps List

NEW YORK (AP)—Rallying waves swept through the stock market today and lifted leading issues 1 to more than 2 points, a number to new peaks for the past year or longer.

Dealings, fast in the forenoon, dwindled subsequently. Even with the slow intervals, transfers were around 1,100,000 shares. profit-taking in the final hour put closing prices slightly under the best.

A burst of buying in textile markets today recalled that activity here in the past has often been the forerunner of general business expansion. It was noted that raw silk, since January 1. has risen about 35 cents a pound to the highest level in six years.

Aircrafts and oils were among the few laggards. Near midafter-products settling and the Eventh Studies Products and General Steel-wares.

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Bid Alexed Batters Products and Booms an MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks found favor among buyers today and prices advanced fractions to more than a point.

Consolidated Smelters had a 1½ gain to 56½. Hudson Bay Mining was ahead ½, Noranda ½ and International Nickel ½.

Narrow gains came out for Bell, Brazilian and Montreal Power. Canadian Car preferred stepped up 1½ to 33½. The common gained ½ to 15½. Other fractional gainers were National Steel Car, Dominion Steel, and Coal "B" and General Steelwares. Bathurst Paper
Building Products
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Canadian Car and Foundry the few laggards. Near midafter-noon sterling and the French franc were a shade lower in terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.68% and the latter at 2.65

canadian stocks shared in the upturn, but to a smaller degree. Canadian Pacific, Hiram Walker and Distillers Corp. Seagrams were up small fractions along with Canadian 4s in the bond lower and Dome was unchanged.

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Dow Jones average's closed today as follows:

30 industrials 147.30, up 0.68.

20 rails 32.48, up 0.87.

15 utilities 25.85, up 0.15

40 honds 90.96, up 0.15

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CANADIAN INVESTMENT NEWS

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### Railroad's Earnings More Than Double

NEW YORK - Pennsylvania Railroad's net January operating income more than doubled over a year ago, the figures being: 1939. \$4,998,796; 1938, \$2,241,760.

### **RAYON PRICES UP**

LONDON — An agreement stabilizing rayon fabric prices on a slightly higher level until April 30 was concluded by Milanese and Warp Fabric Association at a meeting here. Representatives of British Celanese, Courtaulds and other rayon fabric yarn. were present.

### New York Curb

### Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London up 2c at \$34.90 an ounce in Canadian funds; 148s 3d in Bittish. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.12 in Canadian. LONDON (AP)-Ber silver

Home Oil alone changed hands in a sizeable volume of a gain of 8 to 10. Anglo-Canadian, Okalta, Highwood and Calmont works.

LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, stan-dard, apot. 541 180. 5d. off 1s 1d. future. 642 68 3d. unchanged. Electrolytic, spot. bid. 647; asked. 548; both off 5s. Tin. spot. 5214 10s. up 10s; future. 5214. up 5s. Bids: Lecad. spot. 514 10s. up hs: future. 514 250; apot. 514 10s. up hs: future. 514 250; apot. 513 10s; future. 413 18s; both off 1s 3d.

CALGARY (CP)—Receipts to noon: Cattle 108; calves 28; hogs 23; sheep 395.

Cattle market moderately active at steady prices.

Medium to good butcher steers 5.00 to 5.75; good to choice heifers 5.00 to 5.50; good to choice fed calves 6.00 to 6.50; good to choice veal calves 6.50 to 7.50; good cows 3.75; to 4.25; good feeder steers 5.00 to 5.25.

## **Conflicting Trends**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices wancouver (CP) — Prices moved in conflicting trends on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today with trading scattered over a wide list of issues. Transactions totaled 26,835 shares.

Premier Gold and sheep Creek were most active stocks, but both held unchanged, the former at 2.20 and the latter at 1.07. Kootenay Belle firmed 1 at 1.38. Bralorne dropped 10c to 11.00, Hedley

lorne dropped 10c to 11.00, Hedle Mascot was off 3 at 1.45 and Car mascot was off 3 at 1.43 and Cari-boo Gold Quartz eased 2 to 2.23, Fractional losses were posted in Quesnelle Quartz and Gold Belt and other senior golds were un-

changed. Home Oil added 4 at 2.52, Calgary and Edmonton was up 2 at 2.25 and Anglo Canadian firmed 1 at 1.19. Remaining oils were

quiet and unchanged.

In the base metal group, Pend
Oreille gained 3 at 1.63, Whitewater was up a fraction at 3½
and Nicola held steady at 4. Coast Breweries led the in-dustrial list and firmed 1 at 1.18

while capital estates changed at 2.75. By Mare. Bate & Co.
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XEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady Electrolytic, spot. 11.25: export, 1e.02%

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4.80. East 81. Louis, 4.60.

Zinc, steady: East 81. Louis, apot and forward, 4.30.

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)—Oils were weak for the second successive session of Calgary Stock Exchange today. Home dipped 5 at 2.55. Vulcan eased 2 at 58 am. Davies 1 at 40.

Commoil advanced 1 at 42.

Transacations totaled 14,725 shares.

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